They formed a sort of mutual-House conference last week. There have been so many of these conferences that it is hard to keep them straight. But this was the Brain Trust conference consisting of labor, industry, and banking representatives, and it proved to be the most important of all Roosevelt's many confabs.

John L. Lewis not only saw eyeto-eye with the Morgan partner at this meeting but also with Owen D. Young, head of the giant General Electric company. The two big business men had never met the big miner until a few days before, but they liked each other from the

Absent A. F. of L.

Bill Green or some other A. F. of L. leader did not go with Young, Lamont and the others to this on early Friday morning.

This was no accident. Inclusion of an A. F. of L. representative was considered, and the conferees actually got out the list of federation leaders in advance. But they turned thumbs down on them all. the whole labor movement.

Secret Luncheon After the White House meeting, all of the conferees except the President went to the Mayflower hotel, sanity hearing from a court. where they lunched together in a private dining-room.

Driving to the hotel, Philip Murray, a naturalized citizen and vice- office here a statement reiterating condition would permit him to "most" of Ickes' letter "if not all president of the United Mine Work- his opposition to capital punishers, rode in the same taxi with Tom | ment but saying: Lamont, and as they got out, the

"Just a minute, Mr. Lamont," interceded Murray; "my life's ambition has been to pay a taxi fare is a woman who for months for her. for one of the Morgan partners. So planned the murder of her own

Murray paid the bill. Inside Story

House meeting was organized is in

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REVEAL THREAT TO CHILDREN OF

Los Angeles, Jan. 19-(AP)-A Harold Lloyd's three children nearly six years ago unless he paid \$6,-900 was disclosed last night by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who said he gave photostatic copies of three threatening letters to the federal bureau of investigation.

The copies were to be compared with similar notes sent in kidnaping cases, then placed in the FBI files in Washington.

Lloyd said the letters were received April 18 May 19, and June 4, 1932, but he did not turn them over to federal authorities.

"I have thought for the last five years that this affair was dead,' Lloyd said, "but now that it is revived by the taking of photostatic copies of the letters I want to say that we are well prepared to take care of anyone foolish enough to attempt to harm my family.

The Lloyd residence in Benedict

Canyon is surrounded by a high concrete wall. It is guarded day and night. The house is not visible from the road and it is virtually impossible to gain entrance without proper identification.

Lloyd's three children are Gloria. 13; Peggy, 12, and Harold, Jr., 7. Mrs. Lloyd is the former Mildred Davis of the screen.

Sealed Verdict Returned By Jury

The jury in the circuit court returned a sealed verdict to Judge Harry Edwards this morning in the suit brought by Mrs. Rose Leake of Lee Center against William Goehme and Robert Moore. The case went to the jury about 2:30 yesterday afternoon and they deliberated until 10 o'clock last night before arriving at a verdict in which the defendants were

and the trial was continued until Feb. 3 when a special jury will be selected from the supplemental

Ruben Baker of this city was granted a decree of divorce by ing from Emma Baker, desertion Decker made a plea for proba- nine cents. Judge Gehant imposed Senate committee resumed its in-Judge Harry Edwards this mornbeing charged. The mother was tion, stating that many others who sentences of 30 days each in the quiry into unemployment and the granted the custody of a three- had appeared for greater offenses county jail. Mr. Welstead recom-

year-old child Judge Edwards excused the the court. State's Attorney Ed- that he had suffered losses by panel of petit jurors until 9:30 ward Jones opposed the plea for gasoline thefts for a period of sev-Thursday morning. probation and stated to the court leral months

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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CRECY SURROUNDS G-MEN'S ACTIVITIES

DIE IN CHAIR

ency to Murderess and Her Helper

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19 .- (AP) Refusing to grant clemency Governor Horner broke precedent today and refused to prevent the electrocution Friday of Mrs. Marie Porter of St. Louis, 37-year-old mother of four daughters.

The governor also refused to commute the death penalty of Angelo Ralph Giancola, 22, St. Louis, convicted with Mrs. Porter for the wedding day insurance slaying of A lot of people wondered why her brother, William Kappen.

They are scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Menard pris-Illinois has never electrocuted a

woman. Horner in several cases has commuted to long terms the death sentences of women convicted of murder.

Available records show that only one woman was hanged for murdecided that Lewis could speak for der in Illinois, at Lawrenceville in 1845.

One Hope Remains Mrs. Porter's only hope to es-

find any circumstance to mitigate depart. the heinousness of the crime. "The petitioner (Mrs. Porter)

brother. On account of his affection for her, she was made the appears today. beneficiary of the policies of in-Inside story of how this White surance which he carried and bedecreed his death and hired the SIAIL SUCILIY executioners to take his life." Horner added that the con

demned prisoners had a fair trial in St. Clair county circuit court. The governor, when he saved other women from the electric SCREEN ACTOR chair, had been quoted as saying he would not permit the execution of a woman. His aids said they threat to kidnap screen comedian have been unable to find that statement in the records.

Kappen was shot to death near Belleville last July 3, several hours

John, was convicted of helping classes in school, with the murder and was given a 99-year prison sentence.

of Mrs. Porter, who was found and Whiteside counties which will \$553,000,000 navy appropriations in Fairmount. sane. In his letter to the secretary probably result in the establish- bill. of state, announcing his refusal to ment of what is known as a

Horner said Woman Was Instigator

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Riotous Living

Standard City, Ill., Jan. 19. 19.-(AP)-Owner Bert Gray blamed "riotous living" today for the death of Mickey, Macoupin county's singing mouse. The singing rodent, which

was captured last week, died yesterday, a victim, Gray said, of overeating. Mickey had sung for an au-

dience of 10 shortly before his death. Scores of persons from this and surrounding communities had heard his concerts.

Is Hopeful





Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(AP) cape the death penalty is to get a state diocesan convention of the er. Episcopal church at Knoxville by The governor, just before leav- the sudden illness of his wife, the ing Chicago for a trip to Wash- fasting Dean Israel Harding Noe signing any orders issued in the ington, made public through his expressed hope today that her interior department and signs attend Thursday's session.

Mrs. Noe fainted at the Dean-"I have searched the record of ery last night only a few minutes selves to further delay of the ad-Morgan partner started to pay the this case and have been unable to before the clergyman planned to ministration legislative program,

last few weeks had been too much bill.

At top, Noe as he looked two

CTATE COCIETY SEEKS TO HELP

Survey Being Made In the Schools of Lee County

before his wedding. The verdict of | Dixon and Lee county boys and than twice on the same subject guilty was returned November 18 girls of school age who have any on any legislative day. before Judge Dick H. Mudge, who great degree of defective eyesight remarked that the governor should may soon have an opportunity to has held the Senate floor since Fri- community, passed away at her and with Mr. Palmer is arranging consider that the evidence showed enjoy study conditions in school day, said strict enforcement of the home at 1:15 o'clock this morning Mrs. Porter was more guilty than which will tend to preserve and rules "won't mean a thing." He after an illness of four months, perhaps repair their sight and en- asserted that he could offer amend- during most of which time she was Giancola's 20-year-old brother, able them to keep pace with their ments to the bill and speak twice bedfast. Funeral services will be

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, through its week if I wanted to," he added.

termine whether the grade schools under the allocation for the preshere have any partially blind stu- ent year. dents who could become candidates for the class. She will also survey conditions in the smaller schools in Whiteside and Lee counties be- warned House Democrats they

Sight Saving Class will be estab- for a continuation of unbalanced lished if it is found that there are budgets. ten students who need this atten-

found in Whiteside county. Especially Equipped Rooms established it is located in a class- comparable period a year ago was room in one of the public schools. \$1,504,482,147.

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Theft of 9 Cents Worth of Gasoline Lands Two Youths in Jail

John Decker, 20, and Clyde Pratt.; "I am convinced that there has 19. both of Dixon, were arrested been too much probation. Proba-cotton provisions yesterday in-The case of Boehme vs. Leake last evening at 8:45 oclock by Mer- tion is looked upon altogether too cluded a five-acre minimum for was docketed to be tried by a jury chant Police Officer J. E. Mc- lightly and in order to stop thiev- each farmer, below which reducthis morning, but a motion for a Intyre, who apprehended them ery, the imposition of jail sentences tions would not be made on acrecontinuance was filed by the de- stealing gasoline from a tank at appears to be the only cure fendant's attorney, H. C. Warner, the Guy Welstead station, High- The information stated that land avenue and Commercial al- Decker and Pratt had been appre- along with their work despite the ley. Information charging larceny hended while in the act of filling tie-up in the Senate. The House

Grover Genant.

were filed in the county court this two five gallon cans from the gaso- ways and means committee conmorning and both pleaded guilty line tank at the Welstead station, tinued hearings on a tax revision when arraigned before Judge but had actually taken only a half gallon of gas which was valued at floor late next week. A special had received consideration before mended jail sentences and stated tee will hold a hearing tomorrow

IN INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Revelations Given Senate By Nevada Senator

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Senator Pittman (D-Nev) told the Senate today the public lands comrevelations in regard to the laxity ing time. and inefficiency, if not criminal carelessness" in the interior de-

hearings on the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be first assistant secretary of the interior. Testimony the previous naval mark of 21 hours, Probate Judges' Association which has shown that Reno Stitley, an 25 minutes, set by a squadron of 12 opens its 36th annual convention interior department pay clerk, defrauded the government of \$84,000 of CCC funds.

Pittman, a committee member, addressed the Senate, before southerners resumed their filibuster against the anti-lynching bill. He said that while Secretary for the harbor and come down yesterday by a truck driven by birthday ball, celebrating the partment of Justice men might be Ickes was primarily responsible for the interior department, Bur,

sistant and also has served as Prevented from attending the budget officer and personnel offic-Burlew, Pittman asserted, has "the extraordinary power" of

lew has been his administrative as-

Senate leaders, resigning themabandoned hope of an immediate A doctor said the strain of the showdown on the anti-lynching first of four naval craft stationed property to pay debts.

Steady Opposition

The controversial measure has years ago. Below is Noe as he drawn a steady, 12 day flow of er three on schedule. opposition oratory from southern senators, blocking Senate consideration of the government reorranization bill and other Roose velt proposals. Administration lieutenants had kind," Warner said.

talked of wearing down the speakers by holding night sessions, but ing the flight. He was admittedly Democratic Leader Barkley an- tired but commented: nounced none would be ordered this week.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) said, however, he would start demand- and rested in flight. ing strict enforcement of Senate debate rules to prevent dilly-dally- Life-Long Polo ing by southern opponents. Among other things, the rules provide that no senator may speak more

Senator Ellender (D-La), who Frey, a life-long resident of this safety program in districts 1 and 4

on each one. The Governor revealed that he field representative, Miss Bernice While the Senate speechmaking church at 2, the Rev. C. D. Kamhad ordered a mental examination Young, is making a survey of Lee went on, the House debated the meyer officiating, and with burial

interfere with the court's sentence, "Sight-Saving Class' in the terri- to the Senate yesterday a bill ap- preceded her in death 16 years years of age and had been a resitory encompassed by the two coun- propriating \$1,515,000,000 for the ties. Miss Young has completed treasury and postoffice depart- dren, Eugene of Cherry Valley, and wife and three sons preceded him in "Certainly her sentence cannot her survey of the grade students of ments in the 1938-39 fascal year. David, Ira and Mrs. Robert death. Surviving are four grand- county clerk. be commuted and the sentence of Sterling, Rock Falls, Morrison and The total was \$8,100,000 under Franks, all of Polo; seven grand-

> Democrat Responsibility During yesterday's debate, Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) ore completing her report. A would have to take responsibility war veteran whose age was said to with interment in Oakwood.

tion. Seven have already been ury reported its deficit was \$795, was born Oct. 4, 1834, in Eddyville, 726,970 on Jan. 15, after six and Ky. He resided at Golconda, Ill., a half months of the fiscal year for more than 80 years. When a Sight-Saving Class is had elapsed. The deficit in the

> Behind the scenes, a joint committee was approaching completion of its complicated job of drafting compromise farm legislation. Senator Smith (D-SC) said the group had agreed on provisions for cotton, wheat, rice, and tobacco, leaving the corn section still

Conferees said agreement or

Other committees were plodding bill, which may reach the House

REPORT FRAUD U. S. Navy Planes Make Greatest Mass Flight In History; Set Record

18 Bombers Alight in Terse News Honolulu Harbor This Morn

Honolulu, Jan. 19-(AP)-Eighteen big navy bombing planes from California swooped down through bright tropical moonlight into the glare of spotlights before dawn today and alighted on Pearl Harbor, completing the greatest mass flight

The first plane touched the water at 7:48 a. m., CST., 20 hours and 30 minutes after the "official The committee has been holding takeoff" at 7:18 a. m., CST., yesterday from San Diego, Calif.

> The official flight time bettered planes in another "routine trans- at the Palmer House Thursday, fer" from San Diego nine months to continue through Saturday.

> Only 100 spectators lined the smooth waters of Pearl Harbor's channel to watch the planes roar tomobile in Geneva, Fred Rish, 48, high over Honolulu, head straight of Joliet, was struck and killed quickly in orderly fashion behind Lieut, Commander S. H. Warner. tim had signaled Hays to stop, but Unfavorable Weather

through unfavorable weather on the erated by a coroner's jury. first third of the trip.

The planes climbed to 15,000 feet and edged more than a hundred miles south of the charted course to escape a "cold front" of clouds, rain and 35 mile an hour headwinds. Ice formed on the planes, its on the Pump Factory road, at a but not enough to cause trouble. The switch from the charted at the court house. The consideracourse over the first of the route tion totaled \$5,225 and was the nationally and for individual cures ing the unsolved disappearance of caused them to miss the U. S. Reid, third attempt to dispose of the locally.

but the planes passed over the oth-The bombers flew in two squadrons of nine each throughout the order sought by Attorney George C. be done. In fact, practically all tomorrow to take charge of the

along the route for emergencies

"There was no trouble

The commander did not rest dur-

"If I could get a shot of soup would be satisfied." The other 126 men were relieved,

Resident Called

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Adeline held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "I could keep going on for a Robert Franks at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and at the Lutheran

Mrs. Frey was born Feb. 3, 1847. ago. She is survived by four chil-Fulton and is now in Dixon to de- budget estimates and \$61,000,000 children and eight great-grandchildren.

> VETERAN, 103, IS DEAD day for Benjamin F. Blue, Civil

be 103. Blue died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, the Rev. Legislators noted that the treas- J. M. Robinson. Relatives said Blue



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1938 By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy

probably light snow early tonight and Thursday afternoon; not so cold; lowest temperature tonight 26 to 28; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest winds. Illinois: Mostly cloudy, probably

occasional light snow or rain in central and north portions early tonight and Thursday afternoon; not so cold Thursday and in extreme northeast tonight. Wisconsin: Occasional snow

probable tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. Iowa: Occasional snow probable tonight and Thursday; not so cold ordained last September. The odd floor, even on the bar, and listen in extreme west tonight

ORDER SPECIAL VENIRE A special venire of 24 jurymen has been ordered to report in the county court before Judge Grover W. Gehant on Jan. 27, for the trial of cases which will be docketed

COMPANY OFFICERS MEET Officers of the Lee County Cold Storage company were meeting today in the county court room discussing plans for the locker plant mittee had received "astounding in aviation history in record break- Patrick Court west of Galena ave which is under construction on

TO JUDGE'S CONVENTION

County Judge Grover W. Gehant will go to Chicago Friday to at tend the sessions and annual banquet of the Illinois County and

ASHTON MAN EXONERATED Standing beside his stalled au-Warner said the squadrons flew to his car. Hhe driver was exon-

PURCHASE PROPERTY

James B. and Ida M. Mocklin of this city, purchased the Charles Witzleb property, consisting of 24.94 acres of land south of the city limsale conducted by Col. John Powers

Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit court this morning issued an flight, always in sight of each Dixon, authorizing the sale by pub-other.

It auction of all remaining propergical expense and hospitalization Beyond a terse anno ty of the Citizens state bank of for one extremely bad case of in- that the prisoner, a curly-haired Franklin Grove. The sale is to be fantile paralysis. For the reason, man about 30 years old, was beheld Feb. 21 and the bank is re- therefore, that there are several ing taken to Chicago, Hoover reported to have paid dividends to cases badly in need of attention, fused to explain the stop here. date amounting to approximately and more money is needed than From commercial airline officials.

78 per cent to its depositors. STATE SAFETY PROGRAM meeting with James Palmer of the tion and the local committee. local state highway department offices in charge of the state safety been assigned to conduct the state

(Continued on Page 6) William Gebhardt

children of LaHarpe, Ill., and two nieces and two nephews residing in

Funeral services will be conducted at the Jones funeral home Fri-Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP) day morning at 10:30, Rev. C. L -Funeral services will be held Fri- Wagner, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church officiating and

Levy Funeral At Hicks Mortuary

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Theresa Levy passed away last light at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hanson. Funeral services will be held at the Hicks funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The family are newcomers to this place

Snowstorms

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Two light snowstorms were reported heading toward Illinois today.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the government weather bureau said one was centered over western Illinois and Iowa after bringing five inches of snow to Des Moines, Iowa, and four inches to Omaha, Neb., in the last 24 hours, Only a one inch fall was expected here, however.

The other storm was more severe but was not expected to reach Illinois before tomorrow. Lloyd said the storm, which began over northern Arizona, and was headed directly for northern Illinois, might turn to rain.

WILL CONDUCT A MAIL CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT POLIO

County To Raise Funds to Los Angeles. There J. Edgar Hoo-Combat Infantile Paralysis

George Hays, Ashton, Ill. The vic-birthday of President Roosevelt on seeking the bodies of Anders' vic-January 30, the committee in tims, Ross and J. Atwood Gray, the truck skidded, pinning Risk charge of this annual event has his alleged confederate, or money outlined other plans to raise money he might have hidden in this area for the fight against infantile from the \$50,000 ransom futilely paralysis.

> Because of the epidemic which caused so much anxiety in the nation last summer, a national organization has been formed to raise funds to combat this terrible disease. The money raised will be used for scientific research work oner would be questioned respect-

The money raised in Lee county York. for this purpose on four previous AUTHORIZES PUBLIC AUCTION occasions, while well spent in a District Attorney Michael L. Igoe worthy cause, was grossly insuf- received word from their chief in ficient to do the work necessary to Washington that he would return can be raised by holding a birthday however, came the information ball only, the committee has de- that their planes were making cided to conduct a direct mail cam- scheduled flights. Max Armstrong of Abingdon, paign throughout Lee county. The member if the state highway police money raised will be divided equdepartment, is in Dixon today ally between the national organiza- of agents left the federal bureau

Chairman's Statement State's Attorney Edward

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a series of public and school meet- Schrock's Friends Boost Him Again

ing D. Schrock are circulating pe-nied Anders was a suspect in the Died Tuesday Eve titions for his re-election as Re- kidnaping of 10-year-old Charles publican candidate for the office Mattson at Tacoma, Wash., but he now holds at the court house. said the prisoner was being quesat his home, 356 Everett street He is completing eight years of tioned "about some other kidnap-Tuesday evening after an illness of service to Lee county, having pre- ings." Hoover did not elaborate. That chamber passed and sent and her husband, Edward J. Frey, esveral weeks duration. He was 79 viously served as county treasurer, and his friends throughout the divulge the contents of the purdent of Dixon for 73 years. His county have urged him to seek ported confession. He announced re-election for another term as Monday, however, that Anders,

Senator George C. Dixon was the Pacific northwest, had shot today circulating his petitions for Ross and Gray and had apparentre-election as Republican candi- ly hidden the bodies "somewhere date for a second term in the sen- over the Wisconsin line" from ate at Springfield, where he is Rockford, Ill., where, he said, the completing a very successful term, killing took place.

Borah Amused

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP) -Senator Borah (R-Idaho) was amused by one letter he received after his speech against the anti-lynching bill. It came from an old southerner, who had lived through

the reconstruction days. He

told of reading Borah's speech

to his aged wife, tears came

to her eyes, the husband

wrote, as she commented: "Well, I'm glad there's one dam Yankee up there who understands our problem, any-

Evangelist Remembered Biblical Admonition; Church in a Tavern Eben of Chicago, Acting U. s

Marquard, Mo., Jan. 19-(AP)-1 ported success today for revivals he holds nightly in a tavern while beer right'." sales are suspended half an hour.

place to preach,

"The tavern becomes a church ism "is headed for the ash heap; the minute I place on the walls a sign I have hand-painted which reads 'Church of the Nazarene,' ' I do." Bremner explained. The young revivalist said he was

in another 50 years preachers will have to hunt up their audiences as

Bremner declared clerical formal-

alliance with bartender Murphy while the music box stops and pa-Myers began 10 days ago after trons set their beer aside. Half an Thursday: Sun rises at 7:24; Bremner had trouble finding a hour of religion, then Murphy Myers' place becomes a tavern again.

ROSS' KIDNAP-**SLAYER NOW** IN SAINT PAUL

Agents Believed on Search for Money or Two Bodies

Paul, Jan. 19-(AP)-The journey eastward of Peter Anders, held by the Department of Justice as the kidnaper and slayer of Charles S. Ross, wealthy Chicago greeting card manufacturer, was interrupted today while Federal agents pursued an unexplained mission in this area.

During the forenoon several carloads of the government men left their headquarters here, where Anders was detained after being brought by plane last night from ver, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced Monday the prisoner had confessed the kidnaping and killing.

Other officers believed the Depaid by Ross' wife.

Plan Prosecution

Hoover declined to make any vestigation chief, who said the pris-Arthur Fried of White Plains, New

Agents Secretive

This morning, several carloads of investigation headquarters here for an undisclosed destination. No A one was permitted to accompany program. Officer Armstrong has Jones, heading the committee, said them. Whether Hoover was among them could not be learned. It was considered possible they were seeking the bodies of the men they believed Anders slew or money he

may have cached. The FBI chief heightened the mystery surrounding the flight Friends of County Clerk Ster- when replying to questions, he de-

The FBI chief still refused to one time logging camp worker in

May Go to Rockford It was reported at Chicago Anlers may be taken to the vicinity of Rockford to point out where he disposed of the bodies. The slayings were believed to have been committed three or four days after payment of \$50,000 ransom

Oct. 8 Ross, 72 years old, was abducted on a highway near Chicago on Sept. 25. When arrested, \$14,402 was found among Anders' effects. Whether all of the balance, \$35,3 598, was dribbled away by Anders during his cross country meanderings since October or whether he placed part of it in safe keeping was a matter of conjecture.

Any doubt that the federal government had jurisdiction in the case was rejected by A. Bradley District Attorney. He said the government could prosecute An-"Finally I recalled the Biblical The Rev. Noel Bremner, Ozarks admonition, "Go ye forth into all Ross out of Illinois before the latmountain Nazarene minister, re- the world and preach the gospel.' I ter was slain, thus traversing state asked Myers, and he said 'All lines.

Hideout Undisclosed

Federal agents made no disclosures as to the kidnapers' hideout which they apparently occupied 13 days before Ross was slain. A story related by George Kukovac, So Ozarkians come from miles Jr., 26, who said he delivered the around to sit on the tables, on the ransom payment, suggested the possibility of a farmhouse near Rockford was used.

Kukovac said in Chicago he was



They formed a sort of mutual-admiration club at the White Horner Refuses Clem-

RADIO

Dutstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WENR

6:15 Uncle Ezra--WMAQ

WENR 6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM

Ray Shields Revue-WLS 7:30 Eddie Cantor-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Andre Kostelanetz-WBBM

8:30 Ben Bernie-WBBM 9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ

Gang Busters-WBBM Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR 9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM

Minstrels of 1938-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

10:15 King's Jesters-WENR SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday

Morning 8:15 "Upon Returning from North China", Dr. Taguchi - JZJ 11:40 "World Affairs", J. L. Brierly GSF

2:30 Revue, "London Pie"-GSB GSP GSG 3:15 BBC Symphony Orch.-GSP

GSG Evening

6:00 Operetta, "Wiener Blut"-DJB DJC DJD 6:20 House in the Country-GSC

GSL 7:05 Empire Exchange Talks -GSC GSL

7:45 Concert of light music-2RO3

8:00 Songs of America-WIXAL (6.04) 8:00 Rosita Jemma Wade-2RO3 8:45 Cross section of last year's

songs-DJB DJC DJD 8:45 For the Short-Wave Listen-

er-W1XAL (6.04) 9:45 Military music-DJB DJC DJD

THURSDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:30 Road of Life-WBBM

8:45 Dan Harding's WifeWMAQ Illinois League of Women Voters-WJJD 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Margot of Castlewood-WIS 9:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads-WLS

John's Other Wife-WMAQ 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Attorney at Law-WLS Emily Post-WBBM

9:45 The Woman in White-WMAQ

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WIS Mary Lee Taylor-WBBM

10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy-Backstage Wife-WMAQ Bachelor's Children-WGN Pepper Young's Family -

WLS Josh Higgins-WCFL 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS The Homemakers Exchange-

WMAQ 10:45 The Goldbergs-WLW Real Life Stories-WBBM

11:00 Mary Margaret McBride-

Girl Alone-WMAQ 11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM Farm and Home Hour-

11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Three Romeos-WCFL Afternoon

12:00 Dinner Bell-WLS Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ Arnould Grimm's Daughter-

WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM Voice of Experience-WCFL 1:00 Music Guild-WMAQ

1:15 Let's Talk it Over-WMAQ The O'Neills-WBBM

1:30 News-WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM Lucky Girl-WGN

1:45 Quartet-WMAQ Beatrice Fairfax-WGN 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-

WMAQ Ben and Bessie-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Army Band-WBBM 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:00 Science Service Series-WOC Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

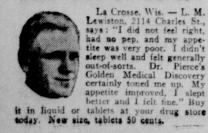
Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM Gen. Ped. Women's Clubs-

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ 4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM

Feel Out-Of-Sorts?



4:30 Harry Kogen-WMAQ 4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 Dick Tracy-WMAQ 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters-WMAQ

Evening

We the People-WBBM

6:45 Rube Appleberry-WGN

Kate Smith-WBBM

7:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ

7:30 March of Time-WLS

8:30 Town Meeting-WENR

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:20 Variety program-PHI

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Thursday

Afternoon

5:30 Songs by Richard Strauss-

Evening

7:30 A Visit to Heidelberg-DJB

8:00 Charles Brill's orchestra -

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GSG

Easy Aces-WENR

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6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO

6:15 Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-Conference Late This Af-Screen Scoops-WBBM ternoon on Business 6:30 News-WMAQ 'Recession'

Washington, Jan. 19 - (AP) -President Roosevelt, reporting prog-Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR ress in his conferences on economic companies, the President was ask-8:00 Good News of 1938-WMAQ problems, called together today the ed whether he had in mind all of Major Bowes Amateur Hour

PRESIDENT WILL

CONFER WITH AD-

VISORY COUNCIL

50 members of Secretary Roper's them or specified types. est group he has met.

late afternoon gathering. It was generally expected the pany category while others would ficient to offset lower original group would consider broadly all endeavor to keep other companies equipment demand and restricted be so tight that it phases of the recession, although out.

the top ranking industrialists who 7:30 "At the Black Dog-GSF belong to the council gave no advance indication. There has been some talk of ap- with business men.

discuss industrial stabilization with with several leading automobile ance and hard starting. labor leaders and other interested 1:20 BBC Empire Orch. - GSB persons

The council, headed by W. Averell 2:00 All Kinds of People-GSB Harriman of the Union Pacific railroad, has been active since 1933. 3:30 The Way of Peace - GSB Its reports on economic matters seldom have been made public, but 4:35 "Goody Two Shoes" - GSC informed persons have credited these surveys with having consider-

8:15 "Modern Italy", John Pugli-6:15 Musical variety hour-DJB ese-2RO3 9:00 Program from Holland for

North America-PCJ (9.59) 9:55 "The Pig and Whistle"-GSC GSD GSL

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represented on the council, among ment with the President's pro-

Roosevelt answered several ecotion of holding companies. After he was told that the se-

curities commission had declared there were all kinds of holding

he would talk on any subject the a definition was given, he added, uations effected by the 1937 year- vives. council wished to take up at the some persons would try to put cer- end adjustments. However, these

Reports Progress Roosevelt said he was getting

several auto finance companies on

Among those invited to today's conference were Clarence Francis, others in fundamental disagree- president of General Foods; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of Standard Buzzard, aged 80, who passed away Oil of New Jersey; E. R. Stettinius, at the Church of the Brethren's Jr., of United State Steel; Thomas Old Peoples' Home in Mount Morris J. Watson, president of Internation- Monday night will be held at the ference yesterday, but he declined at Business Machines; Paul W. home at 1 o'clock Thursday after-Litchfield, president of the Good- noon and at the Church of the last week that he favored the aboli-

UNPROMISING OUTLOOK

tain companies in the holding com- favorable factors will not be sufsales of industrial rubber products -Poor's.

along well in his series of meetings | Keep your distributor points clean. If you don't the result will 11:35 North-Country music- GSF pointing a council committee to Friday the President will confer probably be poor engine perform-

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* * * Replacement tire demand is Mrs. Buzzard was born in Gerexpected to hold up fairly well, for many and came to the United automobile mileage will continue States as a child. She was married business advisory council—the larg- He replied that it would be diffi- at high levels. Profit margins will in 1881 at Nachusa to James Buzcult to give a definition which be wider, at least earlier in 1938, as zard. A daughter, Mrs. Olive M. The chief executive told reporters would cover all fields. As soon as a result of lower raw material val. De Armie of Mount Morris, sur-

> The fan belt should be adjusted by hand.

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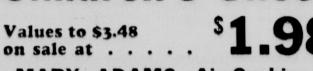
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CALENDAR

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Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. Emma Frederick. W. M. S. of the Kingdom-Mrs. Owen Morris.

W. R. C. relief committee-Mrs. J. E. White.

American Legion Auxiliary-Legion hall.

Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau-Mrs. M. C. Weber. Foreign Travel Club-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street. P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday St. Agnes Guild-Misses Laura

and Gratia Rogers. V. F. W. Auxiliary's benefit card party-Mrs. John Thomas. Oxford Club dinner.

Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club-Sugar Grove church

Saturday Dixon Woman's club-St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Ashton Women's Club Meeting In Memorial Hall

(Telegraph Special Service) building. The main feature of this garnishes. pack with Robert Dean, Scoutmas-

rehearsal at the Presbyterian ences. church on Thursday afternoon of this week at 4:15 o'clock.

"Ah Wilderness" Is Typical Gripping

Friday, January 28.

wrights, has produced a story fumbling efforts of parents and children to find and understand from Mrs. Lautz.

The characters are real people to one's own childhood. These memories provoke smiles then tears. The drama is sprinkled with hu-after such detailed, clear instrucheart aches of parents and the blunders of puppy love.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING-

The P. N. G. club will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 to be followed by a business meeting. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Filson, Mrs. Rossiter, Mrs. Sandberg, Bertha Brass and Edna Pine.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON-

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Misses Laura and Gratia Rogers, from lightning in 10 years. 417 Brinton avenue.

Culinary Expert Says Best Cooks Favor Homey Meal

"The best cooks favor the homely peared last year, as the winners in a national contest of culinary skill attendance of friends and nearly of the hungry American male light of the city were represented, as well

that diamond-back terrapin and were read from several Corps. concoctions, it is none of those fancy dishes with the even fancier proval, but the plain old American ed in by Conductor and Color Bear-

Ashton, Jan. 19-The January Familiar, distinctively American glasses of jelly were sent to the led since. Nolf described the art day afternoon at a marionette place in the afternoon. meeting of the Ashton Woman's dishes are introduced in new guise, Soldiers and Sailors home at Quin- of poster drawing and that of the show at the library. About 150 club will be held Friday afternoon made freshly interesting with sub- cy, as well as groceries and clothing cartoonist and mentioned several youngsters watched a professional left the hospital Monday. at the Mills and Petrie Memorial tle seasonings, condiments and for young and old in Dixon, a outstanding artists.

Soon, in the fascination of icebox box of toys and candy sent to a of noted illustrators were shown sented by the Boy Scouts and Cub desserts and colorful molded salads, needy family. The relief program on the screen by F. A. Hanson. Ill., to attend the international ski substantial tried and true meals other than money amounted to The lovely tea table was pre- jump Sunday afternoon. ter, and Rev. F. Louis Grafton in will not be overlooked by Emily \$573.75 and the child welfare de- sided over by Miss Jean Hitch-

Miss Kathryn Griffith of the Boy Watching a trained specialist in money, \$146.50. Donations were scout department, working in con- any line, working skillfully, is a also made to the Red Cross and the Palmyra Teachers junction with Mrs. Carson Cross, rare privilege, an dthe audience in Boy and Girl Scout drives. Twenty the program chairman, have ar- the Dixon Theatre is certain to flags were presented to schools, ranged the program of the after- find doble satisfaction in this per- churches and Woman's clubs durnoon which will include a talk by sonal appearance demonstration. ing the year. Jack Keegan, Eagle Scout from Emily Lautz will work in a com-Polo, who last summer attended pact, scientifically-planned kitchen,

Many an expert finds it difficult ers were installed: to talk and work at the same time. Even the best friends have a way of chasing interested onlookers out man. of the kitchen, particularly when they are creating a fluffy cake, O'Neill Drama delicate pastrly, or French-fried

triumphs. "Ah Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's But Emily Lautz has a knack for gripping comedy of American life, easy-to-grasp explanations, as well will be presented at the Dixon high as the ability to communicate her school auditorium under the aus- own enthusiasm to her attentive pices of the High School P. T. A. class of students. Whether she is beating up a luscious icing, or of-In "Ah Wilderness" O'Neill, one fering suggestions for well-balanced of the foremost American play-meals, simplified laundry, care and wrights has produced a story use of modern household equipwhich is classic in its appeal. The ment, or gracious entertaining, that enthusiasm is always radiating

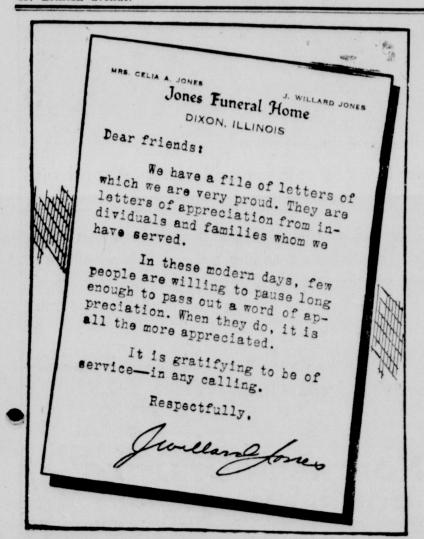
each other was never more cleverly pupils in other communities carry home their free recipe sheets, with and the situations take possession of of delicacies they have watched the imagination drawing one back from the measuring and mixing

> Useful and substantial rewards on each day of the Cooking School, starting January 25. Watch the paper for the complete list of worth-while awards, offered by your local merchants and nationally known firms, who are joining

homemaking course possible. It's free. It's brand-new! It's fascinating and worth while! Reap Donna also gave a song and dance the benefits of this hospitable school Jan. 25-28 in the Dixon

with The Telegraph in making this

California, with a population of o'clock Friday afternoon with the 6,000,000, has had only five deaths



W. R. C. Installed Officers for Year on Monday Evening

The W. R. C. installation of of meal." Cooking school days were ficers for 1938 was held at the Elks recalled when that headline ap- club Monday evening with a large described just what makes the face all of the patriotic organizations Maude Hopbs poured. Mrs. Hatup when he sits down at the dinner as Corps members from Amboy. These kitchen queens testified Lanark and Mt. Carroll, Letters

golden ring-necked pheasant would The meeting was called to order not bring forth that smile of con- by the retiring president, Esther tent. When it comes to culinary Walder, and the Guard announced Phidian Art Club names that win a husband's ap- Ogan in waiting. She was escortdinners, such as meat loaf, salmon ers, after which Mrs. Walder gave loaf, baked ham and barbecued her report of the last year's work, tess to the Phidian Art club Tues- and Mrs. John Foster of Earlville. ed around those "homely" native had been observed in a fitting "Illustrators." manner, flowers, fruit and cards January 25-28 in Dixon Theater, and playing cards were sent to ex- azines. is the wise combination of practical service men at the Dug Out in The golden age of illustrators day here visiting friends.

Christmas dinner provided and a Several examples of the work ing show. charge. Mrs. Orpha Knapp and Lautz, Telegraph home specialist. partment program other than cock and Mrs. Harry Warner.

The meeting was then turned the Jamboree at Washington, D. C., equipped with the latest labor- took charge of the installation. was held last evening at the home day from Minonk to visit Matt Earlville and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. and also the world jamboree in saving devices, accessories and The following were appointed to of Miss Marguerite Richardson, Liston who is a medical patient at Mackinnon. modern products. Here this na- assist: Mrs. Maude Kime, conduct- Mrs. Delores Redebaugh reported the hospital. Special musical selection will be tionally-known home economics or; Mrs. Eva Richardson, chap- on the subject, "Physical education given by students of the local high authority will reveal the wizardry lain; Mrs. Alian Read, musician; in cirriculum building." Miss Ruth Brooklyn is a surgical patient at school under the direction of Miss of modern, full-time mechanical Mrs. Minnie Auman, color bearer Bowers discussed "Possible and de- the hospital. Lois Walker, music supervisor. The servants, telling how to win the No. 1; Wanda Walder, No. 2; Fran-sirable habits of mental hygiene." most service from these conveni- ces Mathias, No. 3 and Mrs. Ethel The Circle was invited to the spending a vacation in Arizona.

> President-Janna Ware. Sr. Vice Pres.-Christine Gonner-

Jr. Vice Pres .- Mary Busby. Chaplain-Laura Stauffer. Treasurer-Esther Walder. Conductor-Bessie Brandt. Guard-Cora Person. Pat. Instr.-Maud L. Hobbs. Asst. Condr.-Meta Wilhelm.

Asst. Guard-Frances Dauntler. Press Correspondent - Maria Secretary-Hattie Lebre. Musician-Frances Swarts. Color Bearer No. 1-Ida Rice.

Color Bearer No. 2-Daisy Bren-

Color Bearer No. 3 - Carolyn Boyer.

Color Bearer No. 4-Bessie Reis. The work of installing these officers was beautifully done. The president-elect, Janna Ware, presented the outgoing president, Esther Walder, with a lovely past president's jewel from the Corps. Mrs. Lebre presented her with an electric clock, a gift from her ofof attendance will be distributed ficers. The following program was then enjoyed

Vocal solo-Betty Jeanne Mossholder.

Piano solo-Harvie Ware. Violin solo-Joan Smith accompanied by Mrs. Merton Ransom.

Piano solo-Hollis Brenner. Violin solo—Donna Hanneken, accompanied by Mrs. Westgor.

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TO MEET TOMORROWmert and daughter After a short talk by Mrs. Ogan be served at noon.

Mrs. Eva Richardson and Mrs. charge of the refreshments. Everyone went home feeling they had enjoyed a most pleasant evening, Elmhurst spent the week-end here wishing the newly installed officers a happy and prosperous year.

Piano duet-Mrs. Howard Em-

the Installing Officer, Mrs. Norma At LeGrand Cannon Home On Tuesday

One reason for the popularity of were sent to each Comrade and to characterized illustrators as story- few days last week at the home and Miss Eunice Batson enjoyed the free cooking school course. Comrade's widows. A box of fruit tellers and actors, their works be- of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Lep- a skiing and skating party Sunday Farm and Home Bureaus here yes which The Telegraph will present cakes, candies, jellies, cigarettes ing familiar to all readers of mag- perd.

foods and party specialties. Ver- Chicago, carpet rags and silk hose was just before the Columbian Exsatility in cooking is encouraged, to the Elgin state hospital, 32 position and has never been equal-tertained the Amboy children Sun-

Reading Circle Met Tuesday Eve

A very pleasant meeting of the over to the installing officers who Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle garet McNamara were here Sun-

for the next meeting, which will ited in Amboy Sunday. be held on Feb. 15. At that time Walter Lepperd and family

Goldie Gigeous will give the book in Dixon. reviews. Those present at last eveeous, Ruth Bowers, Valoris Bur-Edna Pine, Lorine Gilbert, Delores Redebaugh, Lorraine Missman, Anza Lawton, and Lena Bowers. The hostesses, Miss Rich- Grove Sunday. ardson and Miss Hamiel served delicious refreshments. LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Legion hall Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in a ragsewing bee. A scramble dinner will

Amboy, Jan. 19 .- Will Entorf of with his father L. W. Entorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Baylor are the parents of a son born Jan. of Amboy shopped in Dixon Sat-Oregon Jan. 28. 10 at the Amboy hospital.

Mrs. Clayton Elliott left Sunay for three weeks in Arizona,

Pankhurst Memorial library en- party enjoyed fishing through the troup present the very entertain- Floyd Covill of Normal spent

month in Kansas City.

Mendota spent Sunday at the meeting of the livestock marketing Boehle home.

are the parents of a son born Jan. Miss Anna Liston and Miss Marwere Walter Lepperd and family of

Mrs. LeRoy Scheon of West day from Rochelle.

AMBOY NEWS

She was accompanied by Mr. and and the Russell sisters sang. Mrs. LeGrand Cannon was hos- Mrs. Lee Potts of Dixon and Mr. chicken. Incidentally, too, the which showed that a great deal had day afternoon, at which time John Dave Wiegel, Sr., was here yesprize-winning menus were center- been accomplished. All holidays Nolf of Chicago gave a talk on terday from Franklin Grove on and Mrs. M. T. Holladay, Mr. and In his own unique style, Nolf William Joynt of Dixon spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nauman of

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schuette

Gates, No. 4. The following offic- home of Mrs. Delores Redebaugh Mrs. Ralph Barlow of Dixon vis-

Miss Lorraine Missman and Miss Earlville spent Sunday afternoon fers from other night schools for wiring, how to make electric fences

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Several from Amboy attended from 18-25 years Sessions are held the card party in Maytown Sun- each Tuesday night beginning at gard, Clara Hamiel, Gladys Smith, day afternoon given by the Altar 7:30 o'clock. Last night the topic and Rosary society.

the week-end with friends in Am-

tertain at a card party tomorrow will be "Kinds and Value of Farm night at 8 o'clock at the library. Records." The first hour is devoted The affair will be a benefit for the to discussion, while the last hour is Amboy hospital and the public is invited to attend. Rose Murtaugh school gymnasium. is president of the organization. Mrs. Arthur Blocher, Mrs. L. T. Douvier and Miss Catherine Dou-

vier spent Sunday in Dixon. John Mattine spent Monday at are studying lunches. The meal

Mrs. Gene Strouss is ill at her weeks.

home Martin Mihm and Delbert Oester urday

The Women's club met at the library Monday. Mrs. Adolph where she will visit her daughter. Eichler of Dixon gave a reading Holstein Breeders' association

> per Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink, Dr. Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruckman and family

the week-end at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stearn and

family of Sterling visited here Sun-C. E. Yale. Will Taylor, George King, William Sandrock and Frank

Buchman attended the district group in Polo today. Mrs. Thomas Lepperd entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Harry Coons of Rochelle. Among the other guests

Thomas Lepperd. Jr., was here to-

Amboy High School

The third in a series of part time school for young farmers was held at the high school last night under the direction of O. C. Holt of the high school faculty. Mr. Holt exof plained that a part time school dif-

farmers in that the age limits are for study was rural electrification Mrs. James Donnelly and daugh- and R. R. Parks, extension specialters visited friends in Franklin ist in agricultural engineering from

the University of Illinois was the Zeldo Peltz of Freeport spent speaker. Mr. Parks presented picnight's enrollment reached 40 stu Junior Women's club will en- dents. Next Tuesday night's topic

> Examinations for the high school are scheduled for Jan. 20-21

The foods classes are now serving hot lunches at the school while they the home of his parents at Wilm- began Tuesday and will be served

four days of each week for five The Amboy basketball team will play Mendota there Jan. 25 and at

To Attend Meeting

Among those from Amboy who are planning to attend the Illinois meeting in Dixon tomorrow are: Arthur Bulfer, Gilbert Bulfer, Ralph Myers, Howard Hageman, William Kant, Wilbur Bonnell, O. C. Holt and Floyd Schmidt

About 75 persons attended the rural electrification. He explained

lamps and the points of various electrical equipment.

Normal University Considered For New Library Building

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19-(AP) -The state normal school board had under consideration today a new library building at the State Teachers' college at Normal.

Representatives of the architecto meet with the normal school of-

Meeting with Governor Horner late vesterday, the board recommended a \$25,000 allocation for the purchase of land as an addition to the Carbondale Teachers' college campus. The governor also allocated \$50,000 for equipment for the Teachers' college at Charleston.

The board discussed with the governor whether the \$500,000 Normal school contingent fund should be used entirely for repairs or for the proposed library building at Normal and repairs.

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bor unions, and other sympathizers direction it lies with regard to Ca- for. who, during the progress of a pella. In fact, it makes no differ- Probably most of us would be inflict violent injury upon an em- powerful telescope, anyhow. object of the conspiracy do, by vio- solar system as a yardstick will aid future. lent and other unlawful means, ob- the imagination. The sun is 866,struct its business or prevent it 500 miles in diameter. Revolving from conducting its business-are around the sun is Mercury at a each liable to respond in damages mean distance of 35 million miles, and at approximate distances outfor such loss or injury."

Foregoing are statements of the side Mercury's orbit are Venus, the law of the United States as it is earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uraunderstood by Judge Fred L. Wham nus, Neptune and Pluto. If the of the Eastrn Illinois district of newly discovered Epsilon Aurigae essive Miners of America and seven local unions to pay \$117,000 conflict at the Red Ray mine at seen long ago. But it is a com-Freeburg, Ill., near East St. Louis. paratively dark star. As Judge Wham asserts, the right | Epsilon Aurrgae, like many other

to strike has been established long stars, has a companion somewhat in the courts of the United States, smaller. The two revolve around but the right to strike is often con- a common center so that when the fused with the right to inflict per- darker one gets between the earth sonal injuries, to riot, to destroy and the brighter of the two, the property, and to enter into con- more brilliant component is dimspiracies to do all those things, in med considerably. themselves unlawful.

The reason these legal determi- have been one of the most outstandnations do not come to our atten- ing feats performed at Yerkes obtion frequently is that settlements servatory, and if, in locating the between employers and strikers are stranger the scientists have develmade on a basis that washes up all oped a new technique, or new new beginning. Because these determinations are not frequent and | For a long time scientists have given general notice, strikers are suspected that the sky has as many went to proceed as though they dark stars, possibly, as bright ones. never existed. Strikers proceed on the theory that the right to strike SCIENCE DESCRIBES A DESIGN

We are now working to the end tion of mankind is a question on that laborunions will be held re- which even scientists disagree. sponsible for misconduct. Until Some contend that sciences such comparatively recently, organized as psychiatry will some day be able labor carried on its own affairs in- to control our minds and shape our dependently of the government. It ends. Others disagree. Certainly acted as a free agent and dealt there is no unanimity of opinion on with employers, other free agents. whether it would be wise for the

The Wagner law gives the United human race to sumbit wholly to States government jurisdiction over the ministrations of science. particularly the guardian of the tists that objective reasoning and In its present form, the law is all in and rage, if civilization is to con- heart. behalf of the union worker and the tinue functioning. striker and against the employer. election to determine how his em- thinking has been its ability to re- for you. ployes stand in the matter of or- duce generalities and half-truths to

These issues were met some years will stand up under the light of ago in Great Britain as the result reasoning. of a general strike. Labor laws Thus Dr. Ralph Gerard, profeslabor but also set forth responsi- of Chicago, comes forward with God. bilities that go with those rights. What he terms three "ear-marks"

Eventually we shall come to that for the identification of "intelliin the United States. The new la- gent behavior. bor relations board so is conducting | The first earmark, says Dr. Geritself that it will force a New Deal ard, is "the absence of supersti-

When a labor union can con- of nature and the here-and-now tribute approximately \$500,000 to a prejudices of the group. political campaign fund, as one of Second, the scientist contends, inthem did, it no longer is in posi- telligent behavior must be marked

tion to plead financial irresponsi- by "tolerance" in which "the new bility for its conduct.

Scientists at Yerkes observatory, struction in and evaluation of the pare for us. at Williams Bay, Wis., have discov- facts, pro and con." "new" star. The stranger has been ligent behavior does not confuse the dom,



Since I got this finger-print set through The Telegraph classified ads to chack on Dad, my bank account is growing by leaps and bounds!"

to bizarre conclusions."

no difference to the man in the it would be unwise to eliminate were twelve pearls; every several condition prevailed. have the right to strike or to quit Waggoner, lies north of Orion, that is is "surely desirable to con-

only that which they have a lawful low hue. The newly discovered and could train thoughts, motives them. star is near Capella, but to date and actions along new channels-"But labor unions, officers of la- we have no information as to which but does not know what to educate

strike, enter into a conspiracy to ence. We couldn't see it without a content just to accept Dr. Gerard's earmarks of intelligent behavior as ployer or upon his property or busi- The amazing thing about Epsilon a design for present living, and let ness and in the furtherance of the Aurigae is its size. Using our own social evolution take care of the

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

"GRASSHOPPER MEN"

the United States court. The deci- were placed so that its center were nesday evening sermon by the Rev. book of life." sion in which that opinion was ren- where the sun's center is today, it F. E. Rueckert at the Grace Evan- There will be no housing pro- mies ever practiced by a railroad Commerce. It is astonishing that anything has been thought-provoking in its His children. damages inflicted by the defendants that large could exist in the sky, emphasis on Christ's call to human in connection with three years of relatively near, without having been life and His offer of salvation. A cordial invitation to attend is ex- water of life, clear as crystal, pro- of a railroad. tended to all. The service com- ceeding out of the throne of God mences at 7:30 o'clock.

In his sermon last evening the Rev. Rueckert said:

The First Day In Eternity Scripture: I Peter I:1-9.

in Heaven for you.

thrilling? If you didn't get a deal of time in libraries and pro- testament Christians, curing books from neighbors and I wish folks would spend the King in His beauty. one-tenth of the time finding out about the place they wish to go There will be steady employment.

all matters at issue between em- | Few, on the other hand, will dis- never know what real living is un- pare a place for you. God loves ployers and employes and makes it agree with the contention of scien- til you find Christ as your per- beauty at its best. A little girl right to organize, which, of course, logical thinking must dominate how much brighter, how much bet- town where they put out the light. is the preliminary to the strike. such emotions as hate, and fear, ter life will be with Christ in your As they were walking along she was

I do not wish to give you my One of the chief contributions of God's word asys. Heaven is a place, be!' She had overheard her aunt not even petition the board for an science to the evolution of human Jesus says "I go to prepare a place talking about the beauty of the

concrete statements of fact which sense; Cloudy heaven where we get royal welcome we will receive when planets are swinging on their orbs. not only set forth the rights of sor of physiology at the University are caught up in the presence of Abode of the heavenly, where we

The question is asked: "What will as Buffalo Bill, was born on Feb. in the matter of labor relations. tion; the emancipation from fear eternal perdition. That is true beis neither fatuously accepted nor, is a glimpse from this angle and blindly damned" and in which dethat angle to give us some idea cisions are reached "after due in- of the place he has gone to pre-

"Third," says Dr. Gerard, "intel- eral aspects. named Epsilon Aurigae, after the symbol with the thing. Words home, and a rest. There are son constellation Auriga in which it was themselves are classes and stand things we are certain we will no found. But the star is not "new" only as symbols which are imper- find in heaven. No shadows, r except in the sense that it is new fect and shifting representations or heartaches, and no sorrows. Rev to science. It has been in existence that for which they stand. Even 21:4: And God shall wipe away al perhaps as long as our own sun- facts are abstractions and, like tears from their eyes; and there at least so long that the time makes words, may lead via the machin- shall be no more death, neither

ery of the most impeccable logic sorrow, nor crying, neither shall to as "a streak of rust running off Answer to Question No. 1 there be any more pain: for the nowhere on the prairies of the great 1. It certainly does, according to Dr. Gerard contends that "pure former things are passed away. Southwest." Seven years later John Ahern, Jury Clerk of the science" is the only hope for the No paving problems in heaven, the road showed a profit of \$142,-

Think how beautiful it would be

heaven, the first thing he would do would be to take the gold out

no need of the sun, neither of the control. moon, to shine in it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."

abomination, or maketh a lie; but year services. This is the subject of the Wed- they which are written in Lamb's

and of the Lamb.

Isn't that marvelous? Isn't that Jesus himself.

thrill, there is something wrong, heaven: A great crowd of angels, poses. I find that when folks plan a trip assembly of the church of the new abroad they usually spend a great testament and a number of old

In heaven we shall have perfect places before they arrive on the face to face. There we shall see bank cashier. We will recogniz our loved ones.

from here. Life is just a brief Rest is not idleness. Weariness is We are here today and gone one of the limitations of this old tomorrow. Where will we go from body. There will be no tired feel-'Get ready to die." My statement new body of the Christ. We will is, "Get ready to live." You will have perfect peace. I go to presonal savior. How much sweeter, was walking down the street in a looking up at the sky and said. thoughts on this thing, but what beautiful, what must the right side right and wrong side of material. Heaven will be a home. What a

> -repentance. William F. Cody, better known

MISSOURI BANKER, **DIED THIS MORN**

Successful Financier Failed to Recover From Operation

Kansas City, Jan. 19-(AP)-William T. Kemper, 71, financier and Democratic political leader in Missouri, died today at a hospital where he underwent an operation last month.

Only last year the banker and former Democratic national committeeman accepted the \$46,000,000 responsibility of chairmanship of the state's new Social Security com-

"It would take a broken leg for me to realize I'm no longer 60." Kemper said in accepting the Social Security chairmanship. At his bedside were his three sons,

all presidents of banks. Cast Politics Aside

Casting aside ambitions for a political career, the goal to which he looked forward in his younger years. Kemper became a successful banker and railroad administrator. What was regarded as the outstanding achievement of his business career was saving the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad from being junked.

Kemper became receiver of that road in 1917, when it was referred

the selfish elements of self-pres- gates was of one pearl; and the The Orient railroad, one of the mitted as jurors. He reports that The constellation Auriga, The ervation from man's makeup, but street of the city was pure gold, as dreams of Arthur E Stillwell, was whereas, formerly, the men were conceived as a short route to the slovenly and irritated the clerks west coast and with a terminal at with foolish questions they now work at any time. Though the eins southern sky late in the evening But the scientist refutes, in part, pure gold. In this country we Topolobampo, Mex., was said to spruce up, chat gaily with the and may suffer heavy losses by at this time of the year. Auriga's his own contentions when he says find people tearing up streets and reason of such strike, the striking most spectacular star is Capella, that science, through genetics, could repairing them because they would employes are not liable for dam- one of the brightest in the sky. It improve the human breed-but not stand the wear and tear of ages so suffered, as they have done is characterized by a slightly yel- doesn't know what to breed for; heavy autos and trucks passing over until 1914.

With the outbreak of the World Answer to Question No. 2

Performed Miracles

Meanwhile, Kemper performing miracles, completed the reorganiza- zines; citizens in Who's Who in out the census reports. On this in- (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.) There will be no crime problems tion of the road and became presiin heaven. "And there shall in no- dent in 1925. Two years later he He retired in 1916, but a few mitteeman for several years and The antiers of a buck are shed and his counsel were awarded more months later was recalled as chair- also had been delegate to several before the deep snows of winter, fileth, neither whatsoever worketh than \$1,000,000 in fees for their ten-

riod the most extraordinary econo- pany and the National Bank of week of this special series which sufficient abiding places for all of per. His work was described by terest in city and state politics, spar used in B. H. Meyer, interstate commerce There will be no water problems, commissioner, as "a model for

In order to save and conserve Mr. Kemper had the terminal The joy of Heaven will be the shops at Wichita, Kan., built with presence of Jesus, the melody of lumber from dismantled box cars. heaven the name of Jesus, the har- Bridge heads, snow fences and demony of heaven, the praise of pots were constructed of lumber Text, I Peter 1:4. To an inherit- Jesus, the theme of heaven, the from the same source. Locomotive ance incorruptible, an undefiled, work of Jesus, the employment of flues were utilized as posts for sign and that fadeth not away, reserved heaven the service of Jesus, and boards and whistling posts and the fullness of heaven will be rails no longer suitable were sawed into short pieces and used along the There will be three classes in line as posts for protective pur

Kemper was born at Gallatin, Mo., November 3, 1866. When a riends in order to study the places bodies. We shall be like Him. We St. Joseph, Mo. As a traveling salesthey intend to visit on their trip, shall have perfect knowledge. We man he was attracted by Valley It is because the items of interest will be perfect spiritually. What a Falls, Kan., moved there and esbe of greater value to them wonderful day that first day in tablished several small grocery knowing something about those eternity will be, when we see God stores. Eventually he became a

Moving to Kansas City in 1893, he organized the Kemper Mill & Elethe position.

In 1906 Kemper organized the Commerce Trust Company and a

the Morning Rarin' to Go

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future civilization. He believes that Rev. 21:21: And the twelve gates 000, the first time in years such a N. Y. County Supreme Court, where

No unregenerated souls will get War, the British investors began 2. If by being smarter you mean to heaven. If Farley would get to withdrawing their money. The road they know more, there is certainly ran into a maze of financial diffi- a wide difference among the states. culties, dissolution was threatened, The Columbia psychologists have litigation was instituted and re-tested each state on a "Cultural blems in heaven. "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the tees who made A and B grades on mental tests; the readers of both the high brow and low brow maga- the number of mistakes in making quicker, men or women?

During the reorganization pe- by the merger of the Trust Com- Valley Falls, Kan., in 1890.

served as Democratic national com- produced in Maine.

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this is probably because Mrs. Wiggam and I have moved to New York Answer to Question No. 3 3. It is usually a sign of petty, peevish, neurotic disposition and lack of a robust capacity to take

dex Washington State ranks 1,

Oregon 2. Massachusetts 3, etc. My

home state Indiana ranks 29th but

life on the chin.. People who complain if the food is not cooked just to the queen's taste, the bus or street car is too crowded or whose day is ruined if friend, husband or wife makes some slightly uncomplimentary remark, and all that sort of pettiness are either trying to attract attention to themselves or else are emotionally unstable. Better test yourself on 223 items of this sort contained in our scientific "Personality Inventory"-sent at cost, 10 cents, plus self-America; number of illiterates and addressed 3c stamped envelope.

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ALEXANDER IN HALL OF FAME; VERY POPULAR

Baseball Writers Give Him Flattering Vote

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-Baseball's solemnly elected immortals shoved over on their pedestals today and welcomed their newest member, one of the best loved of them all, Grover Cleveland Alex-

"Old Pete," the great pitcher, who stood big league batters on their heads for 20 years, joins the select little group enshrined in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., by flattering vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Of 117 players of the past who received at least one vote in this year's poll, Alex was the only one to be named on the necessary 75 per cent of the ballots. Needing votes for election, he received

Three other bygone stars fell just short, George Sisler getting 179 votes, wee Willie Keeler 177 and Eddie Collins 175. One, possibly two of them, should make the grade next year. Others who trailed Alexander included Rube Waddell, to take a movie test. 148; Frank Chance, 133; Ed Delahanty, 132; Ed Walsh, 110, and Johnny Evers, 91.

Those whom Alexander joins in baseball's temple are Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Ma-Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, standing players since 1900.

Two Managers Added Ban Johnson and George Wright, ly. pioneer player and manager.

been grumblings because he was not named earlier, and a belief by some that he might never attain the honor because he was, toward the sunset of his career, a very rugged individualist of the diamond, a man who didn't worry about training rules.

"I'm happy to see Old Pete get in there," said a prominent baseball official here, who knew Alexander throughout his big league service. "He was a wonderful pitcher, at least the equal of Mathewson, and the fact that he broke then he went back to sleep. training now and then doesn't matter. I'm sorry he didn't save his money."

Alex, like many another old timer, has had tough sledding since his major league epilogue with the Phillies in 1930. After pitching in five games for Dallas in the Texas league later that season, he finally left organized baseball at the age of 43, and since then has been about the country with the House of David and other semi-pro outfits. He immediately. manages his own club now at Springfield Ill.

had it, for 20 years after he joined the Phillie as a big, freckle faced kid in 1911. He never had tremen- gressive competitor" in the National M. Grove, g 0 0 1 0 leaguers of his time—and of the dous speed, like Walter Johnson, league, Dodger officials announced. McMillion, g 1 0 0 2 "Empires," a semi-pro club he manbut relied on a sharp curve and unerring control. Almost always in handling the affairs of the Dod- Bishop. he kept the ball low, around the gers and their minor league connec-

but that was about the only thing contract, and added that his "great he missed. He turned in four one experience and ability fully quatlify hitters in 1914, a record which prob- him" for the position he has underabily never will be equalled. He taken. won 28 games in his first big league | As general manager at Cincinnati season, another modern record, and from 1934 to his resignation in Nofor three straight years, starting in vember, 1936, MacPhail brought the 1915, he won 30 or more victories, team out of the red financially and a mark equalled only by Mathew- was responsible for the introduction son. Six times he led the National of night baseball in the major league in games won and lost, and leagues. five times he had the lowest earned run average. In 1916 he pitched 16 shutouts, another trifling record.

Delivered in Pinches

feats, though, Alex always will be manslaughter charges in connecbest remembered for a single, vital tion with the death of Francis W. Bow strikeout in the 1926 World Series, Kauth, 45, a former policeman. Flan in the twilight of his career. It is Kauth died on Christmas from in- Wen a baseball classic, one that has not juries suffered in a fight at a night Mito grown old in the telling. club.

The St. Louis Cardinals, to whom Alex had transferred that season, vere locked with the Yankees in the big series at Yankee Stadium. won the roadster class for a pair of The Cards held a 3-2 lead going trotters at the national western into the last of the seventh, when horse show here. the Yanks filled the sacks with two out and Tony Lazzeri, a dan- Deer do not grow antlers as a gerous clubber, at bat.

confer with his pitcher, Jess Haines. the mating season,

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)- That touring tennis circus failed to excite the far west . . . Coasters stayed away in droves . . . Critics said Messrs. Vines and Perry "packed about as much glamour as Howard Jones" and "went about their chores like robots" . . . One urged Don Budge to hurry home and turn pro before it is too late . . . What's you bet the Dodgers don't trade their sett, to the Giants before the seahouse, says he wouldn't pick a boxing career if he had to do it all over again . . . And there's a guy who against their Wire Co. opponents reached the top . . . What was Bill from the opening whistle. The fac-DeCorrevont, the Chicago football sensation, doing on the Ohio campus the other day?

Sports cocktail: Joe Medwick isn't kidding about that raise . . . Glen Lee blows in today to fight Fred Apostoli . . . Marty Forkins, who manages Jesse Owens, told the New York Post Jesse collected \$50,000 from the Republican party for stumping for Landon . . . No wonder Jesse can afford to go back to the amateurs . . . Those touring pro football teams are finding out the December . . . Ben Bernie is urging

has gone in for sheep raising in

all named in past ballots of the (Honey) Hackney, handsome Duke nominations for the baseball hall of two baskets before the half ended. needed it most. Major league club owners in joint fame, the boys seem to have oversession recently added two great looked a gent named Abner Double-

strike a popular chord. There has liantly to win the previous day, and then had celebrated well into the night, was snoozing blissfully in the bull pen. Hornsby beckoned the Telegraph squad blew up com- of a leg infection, paid his bill, and him, in a last desperate effort to pletely and in the third quarter gave him a job in the tavern when

stave off the Yanks. Alex roused himself, cocked his cap over one eye, and trudged slowly through the mist as the brief warm-up, he struck out Lazzeri on three pitched balls. Wearily he toiled two more innings to clinch the game and the series, and the floor.

MACPHAIL NAMED VICE PRESIDENT OF DODGERS' CLUB

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-Larry MacPhail today was named execuetive vice president of the Brooklyn baseball club under a long term contract and will assume his duties

MacPhail, former general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "already tions. The club expressed "partic-Alex never pitched a no hitter, ular pride" in signing MacPhail to a

PUGILIST ACQUITTED Bloomington, Ill.-(AP)-A Cir-

cuit Court today acquitted Moss With all his tremendous pitching | Carver, 28, an amateur pugilist, of

WINS ROADSTER CLASS

Denver, Jan. 19-(AP)-The en- Nav he seventh and deciding game of try of R. C. Flanery, of Kansas, Ill., Wad

protection against other animals,

Knacks, Sterling Enjoy **Light Workout at Wires** And Telegraph Expense

Keep Positions At Top Of Industrial Cage Loop

crooning first sacker, Buddy Has- second division teams of the Industrial league Tuesday night, the son opens? . . . Mickey Walker, now former trouncing the Reynolds OLD PETE PROUD wires 30 to 15, and the latter drubappearing in a Beantown burlesque Wires 30 to 15, and the latter drubbing the Newsboys 37 to 10.

The Knacks worked smoothly had seven chances to score via the Telegraph quint reorganized ineffective than usual. In the last half during which the Telegraph scored only three points, all semba stampede of players up and down the floor with everybody getting exacth nowhere.

Take Early Lead

The Knacks jumped into an 8 Reynolds boys' only free throw be-

were held to a single bucket by Connor's taproom where he tells managers, Connie Mack and John day . . . Of course, all old Ab did Joe Murphy who had entered as a the boys stories of major league McGraw; the first National league was invent the game . . . Some of sub while the Knacks built up a baseball and drinks a little beer president, Morgan Bulkeley; the or- the gossip columns say Joe Louis 24-7 advantage. The Factory crew with them. ganizer of the American league, may have an announcement short- came back to outscore the defending champions 8 to 6 in the final stanza but could not produce enough a year ago-flat broke, sick and Alexander's election is certain to Old Alex, who had pitched bril- of a rallying punch to save them- discouraged. Connors, sports proselves from defeat.

even terms in the first quarter, pitchers to a hospital for treatment were as lacking in tallies as the he was able to work. boys floundered around just get- and Cardinals, has stuck to his ting in the way, and cluttering up word. The beer he drinks with the

The box scores: Knacks (30)

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Hubbell, f	. 2	2	0	
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COLLEGES By The Associated Press St. Viator 37; Illinois State Nor-

Monmouth 38; Knox 36. Illinois College 48; Hawaiian All-Stars 38.

Bradley 42: James Millikin 33. Principia 33: Central Weslevan Warrenton, Mo.) 32. Armour Tech 44: Elmhurst 35.

OF ELECTION TO HALL OF FAME

Alexander Employed In Springfield Tavern New

Springfield Ill. Jan. 19-(AP)-Grover Cleveland Alexander has lance of teamwork vanished into his place in baseball's hall of fame to 1 lead in the first quarter, the worn face cracked in a wide grin he was fouled by Potts. The sec- a hall of fame niche in the third advantage. Boyd started the quar- he didn't always have, 50 years old ter with a free shot and Bellows and a little portly, Alexander tipped in a couple while Eddie thought first of the help from

In the third period the Wires have his picture on the wall of

Broke Year Ago Alex landed in Springfield about moter and hotel operator, sent one After holding Sterling on fairly of baseball's greatest righthanded

Sahara is of rain. From the time He exacted a pledge that Old Wendt sank a bucket early in the Pete would lay off the "hard stuff" second period until Flanagan arch- -nothing stronger than beer. Alexcrowd, at first unbelieving, rose to ed in a desperate long shot from ander, a great fun-lover in the shout his name. Then, after a the south side of the floor in the days when he was pitching brilfinal moments of play, the News- liant baseball for the Phillies, Cubs

> customers may account for grow ingly expansive waistline, but the "hard stuff" is still out. "The hall of fame is fine," h said, "but it doesn't mean bread and butter. It's only your picture

on a wall. "This place is hall of fame political and stage figures, all I friends of Connors, on the wall of the tavern. "If I can get my pic-

ture up there, I'll be satisfied.' Reminisces Alexander leaned against the bal t and talked of the time he struck tensive program designed to estab- E. Grove f 2 2 1 6 loaded and helped the Cardinals lish the Brooklyn club as an ag- Lebre, c 0 0 4 0 into a world championship, of big He has been given full authority Murphy, g 1 0 1 2 ages for Connors. He even men-0 tioned a girls' basketball team backed by Connors, of which he is titular manager, but hasn't seen since it started a tour somewhere

in the northwest. He wasn't much interested in talking about such records as winning 28 games his first year upin 1911 with the Phillies, winning 30 or more victories in three straight seasons, four one-hit games in one season, 1915; pitching 696 games, a National league mark; winning 373 triumphs, a major league record shared with Walter Johnson; a

working in 250 or more innings. He did, however, warm up to contract. talking of such oldtimers as Mordecai Brown, Christy Mathewson, Nap Rucker, Honus Wagner, Buck Herzog, Max Carey as well as Rogers bers walked into the Churchill ho-Hornsby and Gabby Hartnett of a tel in the fashionable 'gold coast'

he was pulling for Dizzy Dean to \$700 which they took from a safe. make a big comeback. In his book 4 2 17 10 Carl Hubbell, Joe Medwick and Joe rent stars.

> A broken gasket between the bon monoxide into your car.

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Classie League :00 P. M .- Miller's High Life vs Knacks Schlitz. Boynton-Richards vs Buick-Pon

9:00 P. M.-United Cigars vs Williams DeSoto. Beiers Loafers vs Budweisers.

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CITY LEAGUE		
Hayden's Service	32	1
Reynold's Wire	30	2
Post Office	29	2
Pioneer Service	28	2
Kroger's Grocery	26	2
Beier's Salesmen	24	2
Fosselman's Royal Blue	22	2
LaFendrich Cigars	13	3
Team Records		
High team game		
Beier's Salesmen		111
Hayden's Service		
High team series		
Beier's Salesmen		312
Hayden's Service		300
Individual Records		
High Ind. game		

High Ind. series Worley Heckman 636 Coleman 133 135 162-430 117 172 148- 437 Ridlbauer 159 157 he works as "greeter" to the trade. Lair 174 179 166- 519

160- 525 Illinois. Hayden 147 179 167- 493 Heckman 218 152 178- 548 Hod Powell, Wisconsin forward Hdcps. 53 53

Legore 169 124 148- 441 Andreas, G. Ind 5 22 G. Myers 137 124 147— 408 Powell, F, Wis. 5 21 13 5 10 Daschbach, Jr. 198 154 202- 554 Nagode, C. N W 5 18 19 3 7 46 Hdcps. 141 141 141- 423 Stephens, F. Ia. 4 15 14 7 6 44 Totals 941 821 1014-2776 x-Games, field goals, free throws, ball Writers' Association of America lacqua and McNamera forwards, total points.

Pioneer Service Fallstrom 201 158 181- 540 Strub 168 186 173- 527 Underwood ... 162 184 199- 545 Jacobsen 167 167 167 501 Devine 183 221 224— 628 Hdcps. 79 79 79— 237

Totals	960	995	1023—2978
LaFend	rich	Ciga	rs
Pritchard	164	150	144- 458
Scott	172	170	136 478
Ide			
Pelton	170	177	158 505
H. Fordham	138	157	157-452
Hdcps	131	131	131 393
Totals	936	928	913—2777
Beier's	Sal	lesme	n
Wade	163	167	171- 501

	M. Quacco	186	120	131-437
•	Bollman	147	158	203- 508
	Hdcps	145	145	145-435
	Totals	918	877	897—2692
	Post	off	ice	
S	Duffy	179	206	155- 540
5	Tilton	152	175	184- 511
,	Horton	199	184	171- 554
	Biggart	182	179	170 531
	Worley	219	197	180- 596
	Hdcps	76	76	76— 228

Totals	1007	1017	936—2960
Reyn	olds	Wire	
Dunkleberger	163	169	204 536
Fordham	175	188	163- 526
Lacks	160	161	158-479
Curran	146	198	192 536
Winebrenner		157	190- 502
Hdcps		111	111- 333
		-	
Totals	910	984	1018-2912

TOMMY BRIDGES SIGNS

CHICAGO HOTEL HELD UP Chicago, Jan. 19-(AP)-Two rob-

Referees: Barnhart and Calla- DiMaggio are tops among the cur- compelled to be "married" to the sic lesson. native bel fruit so that she will never be left a widow.

Things were tense. Manager but solely for the purpose of much to feed nim, a Muskogee, manifold and exhaust pipe may Thirty-seven states of the Union haled vapor of one's breath crys- manager of the Philadelphia Ath-Rogers Hornsby called time out to duelling with rival stags during Okla, prisoner ate himself out of force a dangerous amount of car- have national forests within their talizes into needles of ice, making letics from the start of the Ameri-

DEHNER AFTER All Time Stars BUGG TO PLAY **CAGE SCORING** MARK, BIG TEN

Illini Center Averages 18 Points Per Contest

brakes on Lewis (Pick) Dehner, Il-

Heckman 249 a record of 172 points.

78 78 78 234 val mark for one same by banging each; Rube Waddell, 3; in 12 field goals and five free throws Plank, 2; Jack Coombs, 1. Totals 808 851 937-2600 against Chicago last Saturday, His rd set by Joe Rieff of Northwest-....... 180 188 200- 168 crn, against Chicago in 1933, and 177 189 196- 562 matched by Young last year against

> Ernest Andres Indiana guard, and 53- 159 were tied for third place at 5 points apiece in five games. The leaders

E. Myers 135 138 187-460 Young, F. Purd 4 140 189-490 | Rooney, F. Wis. 5 21 12 6 12 Boudreau, F. III 5 15 14 5 8 44

Cedar Rapids Not Backed By Larger

be the only team in the circuit to propriating\$ 100,000 towards launchembark on the 1938 season without ing the hundredth birthday festival backing from major or minor league during the summer of 1939. organizations.

McWethy 131 108 133- 372 Cincinnati Reds; Springfield, Ill. Association.

Portland Papers Arbitrate With

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18-(AP)-Portland newspaper publishers, whose three plants were closed Saturday by a printers' strike, today announced signing a five-year arbitration agreement with union press-

The agreement, to expire Dec. 31, 1942, provides arbitration of all differences between the publishers and the Portland web pressmen's union No. 17.

Working agreements between the pressmen and the publishers of the News Telegram, the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, to expire Aug. 31, 1940, were concluded several months ago. Wage increases to \$8.55 for 71/2 hours day work and pearing in bas-relief have been in-Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19-Tommy \$8.80 for 7 hours on night shift, lifetime mark of 90 shutouts-16 in Bridges, Detroit pitcher, said today except Saturday night, when pressone season for another major his contract difficulties with the men work 714 hours, were provided. Plaques are now being made for the record; and a National league earn- club had been "amicably adjusted" E. P. Marsh, federal conciliator, 5 baseball pioneers announced at ed run standard of 1.22 for hurlers and that he had signed up. He did said last night he did not look for the time of the December major not reveal the terms of his new an immediate settlement of the league meetings by President Ford dispute between the printers and Frick of the National league. the publishers over hours, wages and arbitration

CROSSING FATALITY

district on the near north side last 17-year-old high school senior, was was the last survivor of the Cincin-He wouldn't even guess at how the night, held up the clerk. Fred killed last night when the automo- nati Red Stockings of 1869, base-1938 races would go, but he said Norvicki, and fled with more than bile she was driving was struck by ball's first professional team; Hon. an Illinois Central passenger train. Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president She was alone in the car and was of the National league and one of Every Newar girl of India is returning to her home after a mu- its organizers; Ban Johnson, organ-

> in Verkmoyanski, Siberia, the ex- York Giants; and Connie Mack, breathing painful.

Sporting News' Poll Results Announced By **Publication**

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19-(AP)-Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb and Babs bers and correspondents of the Sporting News, baseball newspaper Mathewson were named pitcher while Grover Cleveland Alexande newest choice for baseball's hall o fame, was we'l down the list tied

base: Lou Gehrig, 8 George Sisler, 7: Hal Chase, 2. Second base: Larry Lajoie, 8

Shortstop: Hans Wagner, 17.

Ruth, 17 each: Tris Speaker, 14; Joe Clarke, 1 each

and John Kling, 4 each: Gab'ry Hartnett, 3; Bill Dickey and Ray field goals. He is calm under fire

Grover Cloveland Alexander, 4 Managers: John J. McGraw, 9 Connie Mack, 8.

HUGE VOTE FOR CANDIDATES TO HALL OF FAME

Indicates Growing Inter- Namera frequently during this speest In Ball Centennial

During the past month, the Basefree throws missed, personal fouls, has polled a record-breaking vote in Bush center, and Kerley and Moore their annual balloting to elect Immortals to perpetual places in the baseball hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

This eclipsing of all previous elections indicates a growing interest in throws for ten minutes to improve League Ball Club next year's celebration of baseball's their eyes in this department. centennial anniversary, an event as-Chicago, Jan. 19-(AP)-The Ce- sured of success by the action of the dar Rapids, Ia., team of the newly National and American Leagues at ATHLETES FUNDS reorganized Three-Eye league will their meeting, December 8, in ap- FOR EDUCATION

Another Vote Planned

pendently, while the other clubs tennial ceremonies, another election tional attention today with a surand their affiliations are: Moline, of immortals will be held, but this vey to find out where its college Ill,-Chicago Cubs; Evansville, Ind. year's vote seems certain to stand as athletes get money for education. Boston Bees: Decatur, Ill.—St. the record, so nearly unanimous Chief fact finder was Edwin Ath-Louis Cardinals; Clinton, Ia .- was the response of the writers in erton, former G-man, commission-Brookyln Dodgers; Waterloo, Ia. - each of the 11 major league cities ed to dig for a year into the affairs when asked to give their time and of the individual schools in the conlooked at the photographs of sports. McCardle 146 179 114— 439 St. Louis Browns, and Bloomington, attention to weighing and measur- ference and the students who com-Ill.-Milwaukee of the American ing the deeds and lives of the by- pete in its sports events. gone baseball stars.

> January, 1936, when the ballots to- set down the program when he talled 226. This year the 226th ballot said: Union Pressmen rolled under the wire nearly a week "The conference desires to imbefore the deadline, thus assuring prove its rules governing aid to the the setting of a new high mark for athletes to the end that these rules total votes cast. Alexander Cleland, of Coopers-

town, chairman of the hall of fame athlete interviewed by its official honored with places in baseball's shrine in company with those previously chosen: Tv Cobb. Babe Ruth. Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoin Tris Speaker and Cy Young.

Plaques Installed

Bronze plaques with sculptured letics." likenesses of these immortals apstalled in the grand hall of the as advances in engine design-per-Cooperstown baseball museum haps more.

These men, honored for their service and inspiration to baseball outside the actual play of the game were: George Wright of Boston Rockford -(AP)- Eileen Beard, who until his death last summer izer and first president of the American league; John J. McGraw, When weather is at its worst for 30 years manager of the New can league to the present day.

FORWARD IN DEKALB TILT

Given Opportunity To Show Wares With Varsity

A change has been made in the line-up of the Dixon high school basketball team that may increase the locals' scoring power beyond anything which the DeKalb Barbs can imagine when the locals invade the stronghold of the North Central conference leaders Friday

Bugg, lanky freshman who has been scintillating as a center in the lightweight line-up, has been proheavyweight team by virtue of his the game out of the fire for Dixon when everything else had failed, by and plays easily and without sign? of emotional or physical strain. He lopes around the floor mussing up enemy plays and when in a spot it with either hand or both exhibit-

ing uncanny accuracy Drill on Zone Defense

Last night for practice on a zone defense. Coach Sharpe lined up his ward to oppose the lightweight team consisting of Bevilacqua and McNamera forwards, Bush, center, and Cox and Kerley guards. The heavyweights consisted of Daschbach and Bugg, forward; Ankeny, center, and Page and Salzman, guards. Wienman alternated with Page and Wright changed with Mecial drill. Coach C. B. Lindell with two teams of scrubs worked at the other end of the floor.

A twenty-five minute scrimmage was held by the teams. A lightweight squad consisting of Beviguards, opposed a heavyweight team consisting of Daschbach and Bugg forwards. Ankeny center, and Salzman and Page guards. After the scrimmage the boys shot free

INVESTIGATED

Los Angeles, Jan. 19-(AP)-The Cedar Rapids will operate inde- Before the actual start of the cen- Pacific coast conference drew na-

> Hugh C. Willett, conference pres-The heaviest vote of the associa- ident and faculty representative of tion previous to this winter was in University of Southern Californio.

> > may be reasonable and fair. "The conference is urging every

elections committee, expects to an- agent to give frank and complete nounce the results of this year's statements regarding sources of inballoting Wednesday, Jan. 19. Each come and regarding all forms of writer voted for the 10 men whom aid, financial or otherwise, which he considered most qualified to be he may have received in the past. "From the results of this survey

we expect to learn the basis for a revision of our rules, if need be, to make them just and workable for students who are self-supporting, or partially so, and whose opportunities for self help may be limited by the time spent in ath-

Advances in fuel mean as much



TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks-Lower; rails lead decline. Bonds-Easy; rails under presure.
Curb—Lower; utilities reverse Yell Tr & C 13 ; Youngst Sh & T

Foreign exchange Steady; sterling, franc advance. Cotton—Steady; trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar—Narrow; hedge selling.
Coffee—Improved; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat-Lower; bearish international forecast.

Corn—Easy; export demand small. Cattle-Steady to lower. Hogs-10 higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

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Chicago Cash Grain (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 5 red 89½; No. 2 hard 1,04½.
Corn No. 2 mixed 59½; No. 2 yellow 60¾; 3, 58¼ @ 59½; No. 4, 56¼ @ 57½; No. 3 white 59 @ 59½;
No. 4, 57@ 57¼.
Oats No. 1 white 30¾ @ 36; No. 2, 24¼ @ 34; No. 3, 33@ 34½.

34½ 6¾; No. 3, 33 634½.

Rye, No. 2, 79 682; sample 70.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.03¾; No. 1.03; sample 99.

Barley sales 75/1990; feed 48/162

nom; malting 70@93 nom, Timothy seed 2.75@95. Red clover 32.00@ 37.00. Sweet clover 10.00 % 50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Potatoes 82, on track 325, total U S shipments 809; supplies liberal; old stock weak, demand very light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S . o. 1, 1.30@40; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, cotton sacks few sales 1.40 % 55.

Fruit unchanged.
Poultry live, 28 trucks, steady, Dressed market steady, prices un-

specials (93 score) 33½ 734; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32 732 4

tralized carlots) 324.

Eggs 6756, firm; fresh graded, exEggs 6756, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 21; firsts local 20%; tra firsts local 21; other prices

Gay and all tomorrow."

State Society— Butter futures close, storage standards; Pan 323k; Feb 32; Mar

Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Jan 18%; fresh graded

firsts Feb 2014.

Chicago Livestock

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 29,000 including 11,000 direct; market uneven, strong to mostly 10 higher than Tuesday' bulk good sows, 6.40-65; few light-

run; early sales medium to choice grade steers steady to outsiders choice weighty offerings 11.00 down. Sheep 16,000 including 700 direct fat lambs very slow, generally ask-

ing around steady with Tuesday and refusing 25 lower bids early; good to choice offerings bid 8.00-25

Officials estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle 5,000; hogs 28,000; sheep 13,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

169; Allied Stores 7%; Allis Ch Mfg | needs." 4712; Am Can 7814; Am Car & Fdy 33%; Arm III 614; Atl Ref 2014 Aviat Corp 438; B & O 938; Barns dall Oil 15; Beatrice Cream 1718 Invest Tr 411/2; Com! Solv 9; Com & Sou 1½; Corn Prod 62%; Curt Wr 5; Deere & Co 23½; Douglas Aircr 44%; Du Pont De N 115½; Eastman Kodak 163; Erie R R 31 Gen Elec 43½; Gen Foods 32 Gen Mot 35%; Gillette Saf R 10 Goodrich 18: Goodyear T & R 21 Gt Nor Ry Pf 23: Hudson Mot 87%; I C 1014: Int Harvest 65; John 18: Kroger Groc 17: Lib O F Gl 38 Mack Trucks 22: Marsh Field 8 Montgom Ward 34%; Nash Kel Nat Dairy Pr 151%: Nat Cash R 171% Nat Dairy Pr 151%: N Y Cent R R 181%: Nor Pac 11%: Owens Ill Gl 58%: Packard Motor 51%: Param Pict 11%: Penn R R 22%: Philip Morris 87%: Phillips Pet 397%; Pub Svc N J 32; Pullman 33%; R C A 6%; R K O 4%; Rem Rand 137%; Mot Car 276; Depub Steel 19%

Rey Tob B 421/2: Sears Roeb 619 Servel Inc 15; Shell Un Oil 179

Soc Vac 15%: Sou Pac 19%: Std Brands 8%; Std Oil Cal 32: Std Oil

Ir 34; Std Oil N J 4814; Studebak

er Corp 6%; Swift & Co 18; Tex

Corp 42%; Tex Gulf Sul 33; Timk Roll B 45; Un Carbide 76; Un Pac 83; Unit Airlines 7%; Unit Aircr 83; Unit Airlines 7%; Unit Aircr 25½; Unit Corp 3½; Unit Fruits 61%; U S Rub 28½; U S Steel 59%; Walgreen 19½; Warner Bros Pict 6%; West Un Tel 26%; Westingh Air Br 25½; West El & M 104; White Motor 11%; Wilson & Co

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 44s 117.23

Treas 4s 113.9 HOLC 3s 104.12 HOLC 2%s 102.11.

Local Markets MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered in

first half of January is \$1,715 wt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

	NET TRACK BIDS
No. 2	hard wheat 10 days
No. 2	yellow hard wheat
No. 2	red wheat
No. 3	white corn 20 days
No. 3	yellow corn
No. 3	mixed corn
No. 4	white corn
No. 4	yellow corn
No. 4	mixed corn
No. 2	white oats 20 days
No. 3	white oats
No 2	rye 20 days

Report—

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of Solicitor General Stanley Reed. Chairman Logan (D-Ky) said no one had asked to testify, so he had requested Attorney General Cummings to appear. Approval of the nomination was forecast.

Garner's Warning

Vice-President Garner served notice today he would tighten Senate ing. debate rules to prevent dilly-dallying tactics by senators filibustering town was a visitor here Tuesday up to give him a lift into Rockagainst the anti-lynching bill. Garner gave the Senate a lecture

on parliamentary procedure as today's session opened and said he would place a "strict interpretation" on Senate rules. He said no senator would be per- town was a visitor in town Tues-

mitted to speak more than twice day. on one subject in one legislative than to permit a question would relatives in Freeport.

Senator Ellender (D-La) continu- W. H. Gebhardt here the past two closest I'll ever come to \$50,000." ing his lengthy speech against the months returned to her home this anti-lynching measure.

Despite Garner's promised stricter (84-87½) 28%30; standards (90 cendecided whether night sessions pital.

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Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—(U. S. today: "We feel the people of Lee but printed in 18 point type, which an alleged accomplice of Anders'. county will be glad to make their is much larger and plainer than small contributions to this cause ordinary book type. Pupils from to mostly 10 higher than Tuesday's the same as they do to the Red any grade can study in this room choice 150-210 lbs. 8.40-65; 220250 lbs. 7.20-65; lbs. 7.75-8.25; 260-325 lbs. 7.20-65; culosis associations. All are worthy they should be assigned to this culosis associations. All are worthy they should be assigned to this gated the possibility Peter Anders. causes and merit the fine support Sight-Saving Class. The students accused of the kidnap-slaying of weights 6.75 or better.

Cattle 11,000; calves 1.500 not leaves given to them. We are ask- go to their regular grade rooms for Charles S. Ross, participated in the much done; largely steer and heifer ing the same consideration of the recitation, however, and are urged abduction of Mrs. Olivia Borcia on James H. R. Cromwell, comptroller boy said. "Then there was a roar this week. people in this fight on infantile to participate in all of the school the north shore of Lake Geneva but general sentiment weak to 25 paralysis. I am informed by re-activities. Transportation is prolower; good to choice kinds show-lower; good to choice kinds show-liable medical men that little is vided for such a student to the ing most decline; early top 11.50 on known of the cause of infantile class from any part of the dismediumweight steers; sprinkling at paralysis and that a great deal of scientific research will be necestrood to scientific research will be necestrood to scientific research will be necestroom to sc heifers in liberal supply, steady to of the money raised in Lee county organization supported by private will be forwarded to receive the supported by private will be forwarded to national head-donations, but its school work is steady; cows scarce, steady; bulls will be forwarded to national head-donations, but its school work is active at 6.75 down; yealers weak quarters of the organization to be given financial support by the used in research work while the State of Illinois, which provides a remaining half will be used for per capita sum to absorb the extra treatment of Lee county cases, of cost of maintaining specially which there are several. We fully equipped Sight Saving rooms and appreciate of course that this is appreciate, of course, that this is good to choice offerings bid 8.00-25, now firmly held at upward to 8.50 a new cause to which the people and above; indications lower on are asked to contribute and that the returns may not be so large the

doctors do the work which they are mentality. In the majority of cases doing entirely without charge and it is found that these students I am sure that, in time, sufficient have been getting report cards Allegh Corp 14: Al Chem & Dye money will be raised to meet the graded down in the lower brackets

44. Am & For Pow 34; Am Loco
24%; Am Metal 35½; Am Pow & Lt
54; Am Rad & St S 12½; Am Roll
Mill 21¼; Am Smelt & R 52½; Am
Stl Fdrs 30¾; A T.& T 146%; Am
Tob B 69: Am Wat Wks 11%; Anac
To unemployment compensation law Parents with children whose who failed to register with the di- eyesight is sufficiently below norvision of unemployment compensa- mal that refraction cannot wholly Bendix Aviat 14%: Beth Stl 61%: tion may still avoid double payBorden Co 1844: Borg Warner 2614: tion may still avoid double payments if their state remittance and an explanatory letter is received by January 31. The liability reports
Corp 594; Col Palm P 104; Colum G& El 8%; Coml Credit 3714; Coml
Invest. Tr. 414; Coml Solv. 9; Com

The poorer classes of Egypt use raw castor oil as salad oil.

Phenomenon

New York, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -Cold weather in New York -at 9 A. M. It was 8 above zero-supplied the city with an atmospheric phenomenon, a "beam of black light" rising from the spire of the Chrysler building for 500 feet. Crowds in the midtown area halted to gaze at it. Observers said the beam, which vanished before its nature could be determined, could not have been smoke because it was rigid and had the same density through its length.

Personals

A. H. Stoke of Greenville, South

Mrs. George Onken of Nelson was

a Dixon visitor Tuesday. William Vieth of Grand Detour motored to Dixon this morning to

Neil Wilsted of Ohio drove up to shop in Dixon Tuesday. Robert C. Dalziel of Ohio was

in town Tuesday. Marie Ross is ill at her home in

Fred W. Emmert of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon this morning.

Tuesday afternoon. J. S. Hibarger drove down from

calls Tuesday -The Marilyn Shop, running its ransom messenger. last Fur Sale of season this week. Kukovac told yesterday, after

visitor here Tuesday. motored to Dixon Tuesday on being followed,

drove to Dixon Tuesday to shop what was going on. Mrs. Harm D. Janssen of Rock Falls was in Dixon Tuesday trad-

notored to Dixon Tuesday to shop. Westa Pasley of Compton shopped here Tuesday. Ralph Thicksten of Prophets-

Mesdames C. D. Ives, J. C. Friel,

A filibuster by southern senators waukee, Wis., who has been visit- of him. went into its 12th day today, with ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

morning enforcement of debate rules, Sena- formerly Miss Helene Reynolds of torney General Cummings tele-Mrs. Martin Dillon of Sterling, tor Barkley of Kentucky, Demo- Dixon, is recovering from an graphed congratulations today to (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32 32 4 cratic leader, said he had not yet appendectomy at a Sterling hos- J. Edgar Hoover on the capture of

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strong, indirect lighting, special plans, but it was indicated special desks and especially painted walls agents would search today for the and ceilings and regular text books bodies of Ross and J. Atwood Gray,

Better Than Average Mentality first year. However, there is real these Sight-Saving Classes have need for the money to help all local average or better than average all due to their lack of normal vision and that once they are in-

> such that the child's eyesight will not be completely ruined and

saved for a happy, useful life.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 19 Arletta Godt, 9.

JANUARY 20 Charles Castle; Darlene Doris

Jan. 18-Mary Ellen Wentling.

In Burma, tattooing is regarded during 1936, 9,000,000 were in New where it is, but where it was eight as a fine art.

Ross' Kidnap-

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Carolina, is very ill at the home employed by the Ross family atof his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lockett, corney to drive toward Rockford Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and on a motorcycle and toss the \$50. Mr. and Mrs. John Davies will 000 bundle of bills into a ditch spend Thursday and Friday in Chi- when the lights of a car trailing him were switched on and off. He -Due to the Great Demand for said he carried out instructions Brooklyn high's quint took a fall Fur Coats, The Marilyn Shop will and noticed that the lights in the out of Creston 26 to 25 here Tuescontinue its Sale until Friday farmhouse flashed in signal fash- day night, with Long, host team 13&15 on was blinked.

MARGIN OF MINUTES

the Rockford police department this until the end of the game. said today, he missed stumbling upon the futile \$50,000 ransom pay- Christmas holidays. ment to kidnapers of Charles S.

Driving on U. S. route 20 eight Dubuque, Ia. to pay a few business yesterday that Mulford learned the cyclist was George Kukovac, the

13&15 he was engaged by agents for Ross' Vesta, f 5 2 3 12 fied were Brother Jean Baptiste, ford Eatinger and son, Mrs. Nalley to Dixon Tuesday to visit friends ford in a package strapped to his Gillis, g 0 0 1 0 Elmer E. Varney of Tampico chine to prevent the kidnapers' car

'I was pretty sick when I learned Henry Jacobs of South Dixon I must have passed right by the township was a visitor here Tues- kidnapers' car," Mulford said, "but day. Terse News-Morris Spangler of Nachusa much about it even if I had known

Boy a Good Actor

William J. Peterson of Prophets- motorcycle that I picked the kid state safety program. ford, so it couldn't have been more Arthur H. Maxwell of Sterling than two or three minute after the kidnapers picked the money up.

caused the motorcycle wreck. He his parents. Last week, he sustained 80 boarding students and 31 teach- Mrs. Henry Buss and Melvin, Mr. on one subject in one legislative Mesdames C. D. Ives, J. C. Friel, motorcycle repair garage and he throwing him against a free with ruins to cool before they could start Polo Families yield the floor for any purpose spent Tuesday with friends and asked me to let him off at a tele-Miss Adella Dunham of Mil- ing station. That's the last I saw serious condition for a time but his

CONGRATULATIONS

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-At-Peter Anders, arrested for the kidnap-slaying of Charles S. Ross, a retired Chicago manufacturer. Curryings said:

"Hearty congratulations on a nne piece of work."

E. A. Tamm, acting director of the FBI in Hoover's absence, de-It is especially equipped with clined to divulge the G-men's

ANOTHER SUSPICION

last Sept. 2.

year-old Mrs. Borcia tallied with Roebuck Company. that of Anders and James Atwood

Mrs. Borcia was held captive two House proposals. days. The kidnapers demanded \$5,000 ransom, but Walworth county authorities said they had REQUIEM SAID no information it was paid.

Governor To--

Angelo Giancola be permitted to stand. She was the instigator of liner Berengaria.

"The law of this state provides penalty for murder. It does not provide one penalty for men and another for women. x x x "As governor, I have no right to

apply to women. The power delegated by the constitution by the Governor to pardon convicted per- place, Methuen, Mass. sons and to lessen penalties by change the law to abolish capital last Monday. punishment for women.

the death penalty as the punish- car in which he and other correment for murder, it is the law of spondents were covering fighting this state and a law which we are on the Teruel front. bound to obey."

Salzman, route 4; Lois Hopkins. three times out of each of three ing at Zaragoza. cups of different sizes

> Of the 29,000,000 cotton spindles light from the sun to reach the in operation in the United States earth, so we never see the sun England.

West Brooklyn Cage **Team Beats Creston** By 26 to 25 Count

(Telegraph Sports Service) West Brooklyn, Jan. 19-West

was Vesta who counted 12 points. dead or missing by Sacred Heart bride's mother, Mrs. Lena Albright. Invocation Rev. George Draper Rockford, Ill., Jan. 19-(AP)-By The West Brooklyn team trailed 7 college authorities today after fire for the newly married couple, Mr. a margin of only two or three min- to 4 in the first quarter and 13 to destroyed the college building yes- and Mrs. Leonard Appel. utes, Patrolman W. S. Mulford of 12 in the third period and holding The game was the first West Brooklyn has played since the tion, 21 were injured, some of them West Brooklyn (26)

Creston (25)

motorcycle, to drop it off at the Halvorson, g 1 2 3 4 both of St. Hyacinthe. then purposely to wreck his ma- Holland, g 0 0 1 0 from the United States, Brother Nobles Hosts At

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beyond where I saw the wrecked be shown in connection with the tral Falls, R. I.

County Treasurer and Mrs. Walter gained a half hour start before it and Mrs. Kramer Binkley and Lou- day "The young guy was a good ac- Ortgiesen was today reported to be was discovered. It ran rapidly ise, Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger. tor. He told me a frozen piston resting comfortably at the home of through the building which housed Mrs. Florence E. Obough, Mr. and from Hinsdale Tuesday. wasn't hurt in jumping off the ma- serious injuries in a coasting acci- ing brothers. chine. I gave him the name of a dent when his sled overturned. Firemen had to wait hours for the phone, so I dropped him at a fill- ternal hemmorhages and was in a of the \$500,000 building remained. condition today was reported to be "I suppose," he added, "that's the greatly improved, although he will the college when it collapsed, told remain confined to his bed for today of the heroism of a teacher several days

REVISE TAXES

ate finance committee members teacher herded the youngsters to forecast today the Senate would one wing of the building and pervote a more drastic revision of taxes suaded several to jump. The roof than is being considered by the collapsed as he tried to get the House Ways and Means committee. others to follow and Brother Paul There is widespread sentiment, Armand and five or six of the pu- While Governor Horner rode to- Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman dethey said, for complete repeal of pils plunged into the inferno. the undistributed profits tax and

capital gains tax. said the Senate committee would charge of our dormitory. get to work as soon as the House "The brother got up and told us William H. Dieterich. committee reports the tax revision to go to the fire escape and be calm. It did nothing to help clear up sion is to spend the next couple of bill, without waiting for House ac- We got out on the fire escape all the Illinois political situation, in days in Chicago on business.

complete public hearings this week. the school building. Among today's witnesses were "We thought we were safe," the Morris S. Tremaine of New York and the roof gave way. I jumped state, George H. Houston of the into a snowpile. Dorr said the description of the Baldwin locomotive works, and abductors given by the pretty, 26- President R. L. Wood of Sears, hind me with seven or eight of the peatedly said would be impossible.

the Senate committee refused to two did but the others and the 2. Mayor Kelly and Patrick A. The sheriff saw significance in commit themselves on the House brother himself went down into the Nash conferred with President the fact Anders was a horse racing bill without further study of the de- fire." fan and that Mrs. Borcia's husband tails. Privately many of the comwas well known among Chicago mitteemen expressed themselves as satisfied, on the whole, with the

FOR AP WRITER IN N. Y. TODAY

New York, Jan. 19.-(AP)-The body of Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press correspondent fatally wounded on the Teruel battlefront in Spain, arrived today on the

the murder plot. The other two His widow, the former Helen were her tools in the fratricide, x x Nolan; his brother, Dr. Richard J. Neil, and a number of Neil's capital punishment as the supreme friends in the newspaper and ers waited at the pier.

The body was taken to the Roamend the statutes to read that man Catholic church of the the penalty for murder should not Guardian Angel, where a requiem mass was sung.

Burial was to be in Neil's birth-Neil, one of the most popular

where, in fact, his sight may be ed only to prevent grave miscar- fore he entered the foreign servriages of justice. It was never in- ice during Italy's invasion of Ethitended to permit the Governor to opia, would have been 38 years old On December 31 he was wound

> "Notwithstanding my views as to ed when a shell exploded near a Bradish G. Johnson, Jr., 26, re porter for "Spur" and "News

Week," and E. R. S. Sheepshanks, A unique feature of Japanese correspondent for Reuters, British Buck, Franklin Grove: Lincoln S. wedding ceremonies is that re-news agency, were killed outright. Cool, Grand Detour. 76; Gladys quiring bride and groom to drink Neil survived until January 2, dywedding ceremonies is that re- news agency, were killed outright. It takes eight minutes for the

minutes age

FORTY-FIVE ARE MISSING OR DEAD IN COLLEGE FIRE

Seventeen Known To Have Perished; 21 Injured

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Jan. 19-(Canadian Press) - Forty-five terday

Seventeen were known dead and friends attended. 28 were unaccounted for. In addi-

farmhouses near the college.

died in a hospital.

Xavier, 24, born Vincent Letourneau, of Pawtucket, R. I. Another was Brother Paul Armand, 25, native of St. Hyacinthe, whose family lives at Woonsocket, R. I.

U. S. Students Missing the United States: William O'Con- their families attended. nell, Westport, Conn.; Normand "It was only a few hundred feet ings at which moving pictures will and Roger Poulin, brothers, Cen-

> they had been unable to determine and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A'the origin of the fire which broke bright and Adon, Mr. and Mrs. El- Hazel Hoover and Mrs. Charlotte Walter Ortgiesen, Jr., son of out shortly after midnight and mer Reed, Mrs. Lena Albright, Mr. Salzman were in Dixon on Tues-

pupil who leaped from the roof of who lost his life to save a group of the annual meeting of the Ogle there. Relate Heroism

Brother Paul Armand, born Edward Dauphenais, whose family lives at Woonsocket, R. I., was in charge of the dormitory of "Les

more thorough adjustment of the was awakenel by the cry of 'Fire! House comment of Mayor Edward been the instructor of Mrs. Ara-Chairman Harrison (D.-Miss.) "Brother Paul Armand was in

"I saw Brother Paul Armand be- tion, which the governor has re- tomorrow. boys—he was pushing them for- Dieterich emphasized his support feeling the effects of a bad cold Harrison and other members of ward, urging them to jump. One or of New Deal legislation.

LODGE NEWS

A. F. & A. M. POSTPONED Because of other activities at the win a second term for himself. Mason Temple Thursday evening. the stated meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. has been fer with the President tomorrow. for February 15. postponed until the following Before he left late yesterday he in-Thursday evening.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 Townsend club No. 1 will hold its ters as social security, housing and ever seen was the effort of one of regular meeting this evening at the public works grants.

DE MOLAY INSTALLATION The Dixon chapter, Order of De Molay will hold its regular stated tration names its anti-Dieterich sports world went down the bay meeting this evening at 7:30 at the candidate. The possibility was still friends for their expressions of by cutter to meet the liner. Oth- Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. Several candidates will be given the first degree. Officers for the ensuing term will also be elected or

appointed

Chinese is spoken by more people in the world than any other tongue. It is the language of more commutation of sentence is intend- sports writers in the country be- than four hundred million persons.

Not So Hot

Satan's Kingdom, Conn., Jan. 19. - (AP) - Old Man Winter lost his grip on this ice box region today.

The mercury dropped to a mere 22 degrees below zero, while other parts of the state, usually much warmer, got in with as low as 26 degrees minus. Riverton, three miles from

ing of 24 below and Norfolk, ten miles from Winsted reported 18 degrees on the

Winsted, had an official read-

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed. 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y

Couple Tendered Shower Following Recent Marriage

A miscellaneous shower was held teachers and pupils were reported Monday evening at the home of the

Neighbors, school district and Report of

The cuople received many useful and beautiful gifts. The following There was no indication exactly Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur how many students and teachers Stoner and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Har-F. Michel, f 1 3 4 5 perished when flames engulfed the old Albright and Adon, Mr. and 0 four story structure. Provincial Mrs. Conrad Jecklin, Mr. and Mrs. cycle apparently had just been A. Michel, g 0 1 0 1 ruins of the building, but that oth- Weber, and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. wrecked in a ditch. It wasn't until Koehler, g 2 1 0 5 ers might have found shelter in Floyd Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dusing and family. Sixteen bodies had been recov- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dusing, Mr. ered from the ruins and one person and Mrs. Jack Lang, Mr. and Mrs N. G. McIlnay and Leroy, Mr. and The only dead definitely identi- Mrs. Sam Good, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Vincent, 15, and Guy Malpain, 16, ior, Mr. and Mrs. William Schryver and daughter Lois.

Dinner Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noble entertained twenty-eight guests at a Vernie Estherly of Mt. Morris. 6:30 P. M. scramble dinner Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Noble and Three missing students were from The Thimble club members and Miss Elvina Noble and Wesley were

The evening was spent in p'aying Mrs. George Boddiger. "42." Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Eckerd and Mrs. Hat-Mrs. A'bert Esterly, Mrs. Laurence tie Brown were Freeport shoppers School and fire authorities said Reed, Mr. and Mrs. David Webe: Tuesday. and Mrs. Arthur Stoner and Carl.

Attend Meeting Held In Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mr. daughter Peggy returned from and Mrs. Arthur Stoner attended Madison, Ind., after a week's visit

Politics

Bosses Undecided

on Dieterich

Kelly primary battle.

3. Governor Horner is to con-

promise might be agreed upon.

Meanwhile, John E. Cassidy of

Peoria, one of the potential Horner

candidates for the senate, said ne

had no serious intentions about the

race and 'had not done anything

State Hospital

By G. E. Phillips

Ralph Cronk of the switchboard

taff is off duty for seven days

beginning this morning. He is be-

Joseph Lordeau of cottage A-7 is

undergoing the last 10 or 12 days,

Leon Aerche takes up his quarters

ing relieved by Don Grover.

off duty for several days.

ikes chicken.

toward becoming" a candidate.

At noon a free box dinner was served also coffee. Following is the

county service company at Oregon

10:00 A. M. Entertainment-Forreston Entertainers

Call to Order. Report of Secretary-Edward B. Thomas.

Thomas Entertainment-Duet by Miss Bertha Thomas, Mrs. Theo. Thomas. Remarks of the president-Harold

J. Donaldson. Entertainment-Mr. Gerdes of the Gillette Tire Co.

Report of manager-Willis E. Smith 12:15-Lunch. Box lunch and free 1:15 P. M.-Reconvene in Coliseum.

Entertainment - Forreston Farm Entertainers. Entertainment-Mary Yost, xyloponist, accompanied by Mrs. Yost.

Farm Supply Co.-Fred E. Hern-Reading-J Walter Robbins Election of officers

New business Distribution of patronage checks.

Address by president of Illinois

WHO AND WHERE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estherly entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvius Messer and family and Miss

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Hoover, Miss Dr. F. D. Houston returned home

The Eastern Star will serve din-

ner Wednesday noon to the Farm Bureau Marketing association, consisting of livestock shippers and Mrs. Lewis Stull in convalescing

a recent illness.

in the mule stable today and will

be initiated with appropriate cere-

A.r. and Mrs. Clyde Reinert and

monies at the next meeting. Our hearty and sincere congra-Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-Sen- Petits"-the lower-form boys. The Chicago Democratic tulations to Tony Guzzardo, who was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Dorothy Downing during our absence and best wishes Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)— and happy life together.

> ward Washington, his Democratic nied a report current on the "I was in the dormitory when I followers studied today the White grounds last evening that he had fire!" Jean Marcel related. J. Kelly that the Chicago organiza- bella Smith, the woman blacksmith, tion hasn't decided whether it will heard recently on a popular radio support a second term for Senator program.

right and walked down one flight to which the majority party has been John Reuter of Farm 1 has been The House committee hopes to the roof of the wing at the back of preparing for another Horner vs transferred to the nursing division for the winter and assigned to the Among the Democratic kingpins night force, effective last evening. Anderson and Meddie Durham ex-

1. Senator Dieterich announced pect to leave for a business trip to his candidacy for April renomina- their home either this evening or Norval Baker of cottage A-8 is

contracted some time ago. Upon arising yesterday your correspondent had a feeling that some-Roosevelt yesterday but stayed pub- thing nice was going to happen. licly aloof from the impending bat- As the morning passed away this tle, saying they "haven't decided" what to do. The Chicagoans have backed Dieterich in the past and had the senator's support in 1936. had the senator's support in 1936. The telephone brought the word when the governor triumphed to pay day and all was okay again. Lucille Goodman of the nursing division is looking forward to her

vacation visit home, now scheduled Benjamin Pearson of cottage A-5 sisted it was to be a non-political is off duty for a few days. meeting, with most of his Washing- One of the most touching ex-

ton business concerning such mat- amples of mother love that we have

held in some quarters that a com- kindness and sympathy during our

the hospital cats to get her kitten The assumption was that the out of the mud and slush yester-Chicago leaders, heading their own day. political organization, would hold their fire until the state adminis-CARD OF THANKS

> Mrs. A. E. Seavey Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Seavey Miss Esma Seavey.

THURSDAY

CLUB STEAK J. Henry Wilson, the pride of the **U LAMB STEW** Alexander county democracy, announced last evening that the po-**GOLMAR OLEO** riod of strict seclusion and monastic self denial that he has been

was a part of his training for the next annual employes' chicken dinner. Henry, it may be remembered, COFFEE

BRICK CHEESE 21

Surviving are his mother. Mrs.

Funeral services will be in charge

from the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rochelle News

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

Rochelle-The Ottawa Presbytery

and Presbyterial met at Ottawa on

Tuesday. L. A. Countryman and

First Presbyterian church, repre-

The Ladies Aid Society of the

All officers of the National Bank

of Rochelle were re-elected at the

stockholders meeting Monday, in

The directors for the coming year

are Frank Carney, V. R. Smith,

were returned to their offices.

Frank Carney will continue to

head the institution as president.

and V. R. Smith ad C. W. Diller

were re-named vice presidents and

Elmer G. Boltz will continue as

Members of the Past Matrons

club of the Order of the Eastern

Star held their annual meeting and

dinner on Thursday evening at the

Masonic Temple. Husbands of the

members were invited, and the

guest of honor, Mrs. Margaret Max-

son, junior past matron, was wel-

At the business meeting which

followed the dinner, new officers

were elected as follows: President,

Mrs. Letha Moore; vice-president,

Mrs. Laura Sutherland; secretary,

Mrs. Anna Bouchard; and treasur-

er, Mrs. Florence Castle. The re-

tiring president is Mrs. Jane Bain.

ter late Thursday afternoon while

way in the business district is still

unknown although the police de-

partment are still working on the

P. M. Miss Baxter was crossing the

street at fourth avenue corner when

the machine traveling south, struck

her. Witnesses rushed to her aid

and doctors and an ambulance was

Viola Center

Viola Center-Due to several re-

quests the play entitled "Look Out

Saturday evening, Jan. 22. Don't

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montavon

Mr. and Mrs. William Augen-

baugh entertained a number of

evening. 500 was played at four

tables. Those winning prizes were

Whitzel George Arandt and Ed

daughter Betty Lou were Mendota

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold were

Miss Gladys Politsch of Paw Paw

was entertained at dinner Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter were in

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerchner

Evers were Rochelle shoppers Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. William Augen-

callers in Dixon Friday afternoon.

shoppers Saturday afternoon

Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

were Rockford shoppers Thursday.

forget to attend.

Whitzel

scratches.

comed as a new member.

the lobby of the bank.

Presbyterian church meet Wednes-

Riverview cemetery.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera. The latter was celebrating her birthday

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. League were entertained by the Rose Senger were dinner guests George Smith in Dixon spent the Paw Paw league at Paw Paw Sun-tertained with sleight-of-hand of the local Legion post and held Mrs. Will Black.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters and his father. O. O. Miller attended the International Ski meet at Fox Rixer Grove Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates were Sunday afternoon guests of friends in Dixon.

L. W. Sheap and daughters, Misses Harriet and Ethel had as their dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger, and Miss Clara Lahman.

Mrs. Calvin Martin of Minneapo-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker spent the week end with relatives Albert Fryman, who has been

working for Robert Crawford on Dixon, the farm is now employed as truck Company. He has had experience as a truck driver before coming to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and family of Oregon were dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Stultz.

The residence of the late Frank Maronde was sold at public auction Saturday morning at the court house in Dixon. Mayor George L. Spangler got the place for \$235. The property is next to the Service Oil tanks. We have been informed that the property was purchased for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott

Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches school in Berwyn spent the week their friends have the best wishes home. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of all their friends for many more Willis Reigle at this place.

Born to Mayor and Mrs. George L. Spangler, a son, January 16 at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, south of town, entertained for dinner on Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell enjoyed dinner Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker en- tor. tertained the 500 club at their home Saturday night. Elmer Miller won mens high score. Mrs. Roy Miller won ladies high score; Wilhour lovely refreshments were en-

Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert the school. enjoyed dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers.

relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz motored to Freeport Sunday where they visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Fiscel. was a Sunday guest in the home February 3rd. The Woman's club of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Moore and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, south of town entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter, Miss Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elmer Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker entertained Friday night the members of their Sunday school class of the Phillips, Raymond Hood, Clifford Nachusa Lutheran church. After Blocher, Harry Currens, O. D. Buck,

ments enjoyed. The Hausen Community club met fer, Warner Schier. Friday night at the school house. the lovely scramble supper. hostess for the evening was Mrs. Blaine Hussey assisted by Mrs. Carl Spangler. The program committee Trottnow. composed of Mrs. John Cover, Le-Roy Coffman and Mrs. Cecil Emmons, presented a splendid program after which games were

place were hosts to eleven guests at 7 o'clock. The change was made near West Brooklyn from the spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Swope home. at the home of Major A. T. Tourtillott in Dixon Thursday evening. ter. Anyhow that will not need to Cards were played after which an interfere with the local Wednesday Haynes of Scarboro, a daughter, worth were visited Sunday by the nesday. present were Kenneth Hood, Bar- and shout for the local teams. bara Group, Audra and Jeanette Miller of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiegel, Rose Murtaugh Marie Ross of Amboy; Ladd Burroughs and Harry Lager of Dixon. Arthur Stromer of Chicago spent from Thursday until Sunday with his friend, Johnny Hatch.

ing school in Chicago spent the Henderson home at Ottawa. week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern.

John Bellezza celebrated his 25th home. sirthday anniversary Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner and home with them. F. H. Hausen. The friends that Compton and Mr. and Mrs. William Madison, Wis., was a patient at the ing made to place a memorial to were present were Harold Zoeller, Bettner of Rockford spent Sunday hospital for a short time Friday. Albert Fryman and Scott Smith. at Somonauk,

tertained the Contract Bridge club days at the home of her daughter, the Compton Woman's club at the man, Mrs. F. D. Sheets and Miss Saturday evening at the home of tha; Miss Imolene Salsman, Mr. wealth and Southern, that the govwith a six o'clock dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernadin and January meeting in the church par- Elizabeth Peek; for placing gift, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Murphy and ernment purchase the operating manufactured in the United States; evening at their country home, family.

Franklin Grove-Fred Schreader | Mrs. James Conlon won ladies high, entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. Harry Kint won men's high and and Mrs. Dewey Kinney and fam- honor. He divided his honors with the second high man, Wilbur Bre-

> Mrs. Rose Senger who is staying week end in her home at this

> Mr. and Mrs. Stromer and daughter of Oak Park enjoyed dinner Mrs. Fred Krehl.

Mrs. E. R. Buck returned home Monday from the Dixon hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery loit, Wis., on business.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks.

two sons Douglas and Scott spent daughters Beatrice and Marjorie January 26. lis, Minn., is visiting at the home Sunday in Prophetstown in the and Miss Ida Longbein attended the and family.

enjoyed a turkey dinner Sunday of Mendota spent Sunday at the follow with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merritt in home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Law

driver for the Trowbridge Trucking two daughters of Blue Island were spent Saturday at the home of her dinner guests Monday of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July Lavern's first birthday, which oc-Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Mrs. Matthews of Omaha, Nebr.

Celebrated Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhn celesary Friday January 14th by attending a dance at Lee Center and later joined by fifteen friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner During the evening lovely refresh- evening. ments were served. "Grace and

happy anniversaries. Methodist Church Notes

Ralph Dreger Pastor Sunday school 10:00.

Preaching 11:00. Sermon topic, 'Christian Humility."

Epworth league 7:15. Leader, Kenneth Wasson, Fellowship hour part of the program. Wednesday, January 26. Ladies

Aid supper. A class in preparatory membership is soon to be organized. of Compton, Miss Sophia Passow of Thursday afternoon. church please confer with the pas-

The Franklin Grove Woman's bur Dysart won low for men and P. T. A. meeting. The community Mrs. Ed Blank ladies low. At a late is invited to contribute. Those who

Fathers and Son Banquet

At a called meeting held in the Wanda Marie Spangler is visiting F. J. Blocher store, January 13th for the purpose of arranging for a Fathers and Son banquet the following business was trasacted.

The place where the banquet will be held will be the new gym and Mrs. Russell Burleigh of Chicago the time set was Thursday evening, will serve the banquet.

The following committees were appointed:

Program and music-Wilbur Emmert, Rev. Studebaker, Ivan Kinsley, Wayne Bates and LaVerne Edwards.

Arrangement committee - Fred Lott, Miss Annabell Burroughs and Gross, Frank Senger, Roy Shoemaker, Dr. Moore, Walter Heckman, Henry Hicks and Arthur Watson.

Ticket selling committee-William the usual business and devotions William Black, Lewis Myers, George games were played and refresh- Lahman, Prof. Fox. Guy Willard, Wilbur Brecunier, Herman Scha-

About fifty were present to enjoy Henry Hicks, John Myers, William nesday. Reception committee-O. D. Buck. The Herbst, Wilbur Dysart.

Three Good Games

There will be three good basket Peoria spent Tuesday at the Chris day. ball games here Wednesday night at the gym Lee Center will be here. and will do all they can to take all necessary to accommodate Lee Cen- Compton hospital. night instead of Tuesday. Be there Wednesday morning.

COMPTON NEWS

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and

Robert Mattern, who is attend- Swope spent Sunday at the Harry

Miss Louise McCann of Steward spent the weekend at the Chris July

noon with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford en- Mrs. Elizabeth Buck spent a few

south of town. The evening was Mrs. Lucy Ryder of Comstock with a large attendance.

low Olson and Charles Stout.

Guy Mireley and Wallace Davis program. attended Epworth League meeting at Paw Paw Sunday evening.

weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beemer at Gary, Ind. Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool were entertained at din-

ner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan at Paw Paw. Dr. C. G. Pool and Don Steder

were in Ottawa on business Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt of Compton and Mrs. Caroline Cox of Shab-Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Engelhardt's parents, Mr. and played a number of selections dur-Mrs. William Passow, at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw and

spent the weekend at the home of ler and Mrs. Clara Fairchild. Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger was a Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt. Sunday dinner guest in the home Miss Passow remained for a few

days' visit.

day. in Compton.

spent Friday and Saturday in the baby daughter of Ashton spent Sun- and son Lavern of near Mendota, F. X. Herrmann. Following the elechome of her cousin, Mrs. Harry day evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Anna Walter and daughter tion of directors by the stockhold-Myrtle Burley and Mr. and Mrs.

Max Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beemer of per Wilhelm of Mendota. brated their 20th wedding anniver- Gary, Ind., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beemer

in Compton.

Dr. and Mrs .C. G. Pool spent Stanley" as they are known to all Sunday at the William Schnuckel Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt and Miss

Sophia Passow spent Monday in LaSalle. tended the ski jump meet at Cary

Sunday. day with relatives and friends at

Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook. Tonica spent Sunday in Rockford

and Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie, daugh- Delos Andrew. ter Virginia and James Taylor of O. E. Marshall of Mt. Morris club will sponsor a kitchen shower Compton, Norman Ogilvie and Billy for the gymnasium, Jan. 21 at the Garret of Aurora attended the ski Monday afternoon.

jump meet at Cary Sunday. cannot attend the meeting please son and son Hugh spent Saturday leave donations with Miss Craine at evening in DeKalb. Miss Hester Merriman returned home with them

to spend Sunday. A. B. July and family are moving to their home in Mendota March | Paul's Lutheran church will hold a first. Mr. and Mrs. Robert See- meeting and picnic luncheon Thursbach have rented the A. B. July day at the home of Mrs. H. A.

farm and will move there. Monday night after spending the weeks with her son-in-law and past week at the home of Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sted-

Mrs. Charles July in Peoria. Merriman were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Chester Lawson and Verne callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Rockford.

Paul Greenwald at Paw Paw. afternoon.

Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Nominating committee- Clyde Park, Mich., spent the weekend at a joint meeting of the Freeport Phillips, Clifford Blocher, L. A. the A. B. July home. Mrs. Ryder Presbytery and the Women's Presand Mrs. July were schoolmates. | byterian society at the First Pres-

Hospital Notes

has been receiving treatment at Anderson and daughter of Rock- day afternoon. the hospital for an infected hand. Mrs. Arthur Montavon of West Judge Leon A. Zick, Howard Brooklyn and Mrs. Len Carnahan Eychauer, Walter Bergner, Harold the Max Augenbaugh home in Dix- home. An oyster supper was enjoyof Compton have been severely ill Woodworth, Ross Coe, Claude Flem- on.

with throat infections. children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ler spent Tuesday in Chicago on Legion at Byron Monday night. business.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson of memorial gift committee was held o'clock noon until 7:00 P. M. Streator spent a short time at the Monday night at the Oregon high hospital Saturday. Mrs. Pool and school building. Mrs. Elmer Pryor were Mendota shoppers Saturday were: Rev. Wolfe and family, Wal- out a plan for TVA to purchase on funds over a period of three and a daughter Mary Elizabeth returned was named chairman of the com- afternoon.

"Family Night"

"Family Night" was observed by the gift, Charles D. Etnyre, chairlors Monday evening, January 10. Charles J. Holm, chairman, R. L. Dixon.

spent in playing contract at which Park, Mich., is spending a few days! After a 6:30 scramble supper, Mrs. | Merritt V. Sears passed away daughter Betty Lou and Mr. and Thomas Woods and sons of Tiskil- resort in a desperate situation." "diameter.

Sunday after spending several er, accompanied by Mrs. Faye Rich- and one-half years service in the Clopine, second Mrs. Ernie Lewis ita," "Santa Lucia," and "Sweet and Low."

A short talk was given by John Legion and a member of the Ma- with Miss Margie Gardner as host-Archer, the subject being, "What sonic order. He had been employed with the E. D. Etnyre Manufac-Is Citizenship?"

A piano duet was then given by turing company for 30 years. Margery Chaon and James Taylor. Mrs. Marie Miller then introduc- Mary Sears, and a brother, Harry. ed Mr. Lewis of LaSalle, who entricks. This was greatly enjoyed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the entire group.

Eldo Johnson and Erwin Mittan, Harold Johnson, 504 North Fourth bona spent Friday at the home of accompanied by Mrs. Charles Bauer street, Rev. G. E. Marsh, officiating. Interment will be made at ing the supper hour.

Hostesses for the evening were son Charles spent Monday in Be- Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Montayon Mrs. Cora Beemer, Mrs. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaffer of Tonica and Laura Beemer, Mrs. Katie Rhoads, Frank Everley near Grand De- Miss Sophia Passow of Somonauk Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Sadie Mil-

Ladies' Aid Family Night The Ladies' Aid of the Compton church will observe Family Night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and H. M. Chaon, son Arthur and at the church Wednesday evening,

A scramble supper will be served sented the session. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz ski jump meet at Cary, Ill., Sun- at 6:30 o'clock. Bring sandwiches for your own family and a dish to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cutherston pass. An interesting program will day afternoon in the church par-

Entertained for Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter en-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bennett and Miss Marian July of Rochelle tertained at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their son Clifford curred Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlesinger

> To Present Play The Compton Juanita chapter,

Order of Eastern Star, are spon-Miss Della Schnuckel attended a soring a play in the near future. class meeting at the home of the It will be of a cast of 50 men and Schier where games were played. Vogler sisters in Mendota Tuesday they would like volunteers. Watch for notice later.

OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard en-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer at- tertained at a dinner party Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman, Mrs. S. O. Argraves spent Mon- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelly and Attorney and Mrs. G. K. Garard

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter and fam-Mrs. Cynthia Cook spent Monday ily of Freeport were Sunday visitors at the home of her son and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Mrs. J. J. Hagan will be hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt the Presbyterian Missionary society

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arn- Those desiring to unite with the Somonauk and Herbert Shaffer of The Dorcas society of the Church day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

> visited his brother, A. S. Marshall, Tom Seyster, Robert Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard- Charles Koontz left Saturday to motor to Hot Springs, Ark. Mr.

> > Seyster expects to remain for two

months but the other boys will return this week. The Ladies' Aid society of St.

Smith. Mrs. Harlow Olson returned home Mrs. A. B. Davis is spending two

er, at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mongan son and son Hugh and Miss Hester entertained at dinner Sunday Mr.

There will be a stated meeting Rev. Lloyd Coleman of Paw Paw and picnic supper at 6:30 of Sinniswas a caller in Compton Wednesday sippi chapter of O. E. S., Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Walter and son spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traphagen Tuesday at the home of Mr. and of Rockford were visitors Sunday Mrs. Albert Schlesinger near Men- of their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Woodworth and family. Miss Hazel Smith of Rochelle and Frank Einsweiller, manager of

Miss Evelyn July of Compton were Spahn & Rose Lumber company, has returned from Chicago where Miss Hazel Smith of Rochelle and he spent two weeks at a school of Clarion Olson of Malta were Sun- instruction for yard men and exday guests at the A. B. July home. ecutives, held at the Edgewater Roy McKinney of Earlville was a Beach hotel.

business caller in Compton Wed- Rev. R. E. Chandler and Rev. A. R. Bickenback, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Lucy Ryder of Comstock Jones and son Lawrence attended Mr. and Mrs. Charles July of byterian church in Rockford Mon- at the Bert Hartley home,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts and daugh Mrs. Elliott Bresson and baby ters Edna Mae and Frances Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. L. J Miller of this three games. The games will begin daughter returned to their home motored to Lombard Sunday to ed Sunday afternoon in the Wendel Charles Himes.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. William P. Woodformer's sister, Mrs. Josephine Frank Hoerner of West Brooklyn Witherstine and Mr. and Mrs. A.

ing and James White attended a

A meeting of the Lorado Taft school. Polls will be open from 12 mittee and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets, Thursday evening, Jan. 27. The lad-Sub-committees are: for selecting continue until all are served. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis spent

Kiest and John Carr.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Marie Miller, chairman of the citi- Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Mrs. Ed Walter attended the thezenship department, presented the W. R. Zollinger home following an ater in Mendota Sunday afternoon. illness of a few days of pneumonia. Mrs. Leslie Bresson entertained The mixed quartet, Mrs. Mildred He was born in Oregon, June 16, the members of the S. A. S. Bunco Olson, Mrs. Dee Thompson, Mrs. 1889, and spent his entire life in club at her home Friday evening. ardson, sang three selections, "Juan- World war overseas with the infan- and consolation Maye Bresson try. He was an active member of Mrs. Bresson served a very delicious Shirley Tilton post of the American lunch. The club meets in two weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin and Mr. and Mrs.George Webber spent Wednesday in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Monta von and Raymond Montavon attended the theater in Rockford on

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bain and

son of Sioux City, Ia., and Mrs. Amel Bresson of Ashton visited at the Frank Bresson home Tuesday afternoon and also called on other relatives in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mace and son

George of DeKalb visited at the Charles Walter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosiman and children were dinner guests at the Chris Mosiman Rev. Frank A. Campbell of the

Sr. home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter were

Rockford shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis entertained the following at dinner Sunday evening, the occasion being in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson and son Stanley and daughters Doris and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Donald and Edmund

Grimes and George Breege. C. W. Diller, W. A. Hornsby, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scheutte of Amboy are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Scheutte was for-Erma of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. ers, the directors held an election merly Hilda Mosiman of this com-Edwin Walter of Compton and Cas- in which the officers of last year

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tennant of Troy Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Beemer spent Sunday evening at the William Augenbaugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter spen

Saturday with his mother, Mrs August Winter near Mendota. Mrs. Elliot Bresson and infant daughter returned home from the Compton hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Lucine Bernardin and son Henry and Lee Bresson were in Mendota Monday afternoon. Miss Agnes Gilland of Amboy visited Sunday at the Frank Bres-

RED OAK

son home.

RED OAK-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baumgartner were Princeton shop-The identity of the hit-and-run pers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder and Al-

driver who struck Miss Maude Baxberta were Princeton shoppers or she was crossing the Lincoln high- Saturday. Mrs. M. A. Goss of Freeport spent Monday with Miss Cora Erbes. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Albrecht

were Dixon shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and Miss Baxter is a patient in the Lincoln hospital with a badly frac- sons visited Miss Ethylmae Baumgartner and Carolyn Bureky at tured leg and severe cuts and Freeport on Sunday. Robert Hammerle and Mrs. Mil-The accident occurred about 5

ton Burkey and daughter were Princeton callers Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner were Princeton callers Wednesday.

spent Friday in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton and son visited in Mendota Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner visited at the George Wolfe home

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton

in Normandy Thursday evening. Mrs. Cecil Heaton and son visited Lizzie" will be given again at Lee her mother in Dixon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey and Alvin motored to Iowa one day last

> week and attended the funeral of Mr. Birkev's sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Birkey and daughter and Mrs. Caroline Geuther visited at the Howard Rapp

friends at their home Wednesday home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and daughter visited at the W. G. Mrs. Zita Hackman, Mrs. Edith Karn home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Baumgartner and

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon and Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of Tampico visited at the E. H. Birkey home Sunday.

Marjorie were Princeton shoppers

Miss Alice Gramer is confined to her bed. She expects to remain there for a month. The Jolly Circle met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Ackerman. A scramble dinner was served at noon. Those present were: and children of near Rochelle visit- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albrecht, Mrs. Christine Ackerman and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka and George Wiggenton and Mrs. Anna Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Miss Carrie Hammerle and Robert Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hartley and son at- John Hammerle and daughters, Mr. tended the show in Mendota Sun- and Mrs. Milton Birkey and daugh-

The Jolly Circle met on Tuesday baugh spent Saturday evening at evening at the Carrie Hammerle ed by all present.

Mrs. Fred Farmer was pleasantly Dr. C. G. Pool and Granville Mil- county meeting of the American the Viola town hall Saturday after- surprised Sunday, January 16, when noon to vote on a new community a great host of friends came to celebrate her birthday. They enjoyed a delicious covered dish dinlie Salsman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis and Elsie Ferne, Mr. Mr. Taft in the Oregon high school. les will begin serving at 5:30 and and Mrs. Victor Lefman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fosdick and sons, Cor- ply to a proposal by Wendell L. retary. nelius, Junior and daughter Mar- Willkie, president of Commondaughters Frances, Eleanor, and

Interest in Hustling Bureau **County Town**

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

Edwin Wilson and Bertram Quil-! ter returned Monday from Milwaukee, Wis., where they had been on & business trip.

Miss Marie Pierson was brough to her home on Sunday from the to her home since a fall on the ice Princeton hospital where she sub- resulting in a slight concussion. mitted to an appendectomy about en days ago.

Mrs. Alice Norder accompanied by and scramble dinner on Tuesday. ten days ago.

spent Monday shopping in Prince- relatives in Princeton Sunday. spent the week end in Rockford ment

visiting Mr. Larkin's aunts, May and Ida Larkin. Hill from Pasadena, Calif., has been Kerchner fell down the cellar steps received here saying she was enjoying the California sunshine and step broke and let her fall quite a

distance. wa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massie of FORMER DIXON Walnut. The afternoon was spent in playing games, visiting and sing-

lovely gifts.

Lamoille-Neighbors and friends Walter B. Merriman in of Mr. and Mrs. William Carver helped them celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home. 500 was played. Mr.s Roy Hill and Theodore Koerner received high score prizes and Telegraph an interesting letter in William Carber and Doris King received consolation prizes. Mr. and Mrs. William Carver were presented

ments were served. Mrs. Alice Anderson of Van Orin was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Minnie Grisell

The Social Circle of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Rambo Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Becker were

Sunday evening visitors at the El-

mer Beatty home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Amroe Longman and Mrs. J. O. Hill of Henry were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill. Mrs. J O. Hill is the mother of Mr. Hill and the other ladies are sisters of Mrs. Hill.

Carver of Chicago visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver from Friday to Sunday. Howard Drummer of Mapleton, Lucy, burned an entire feather bed, N. D., came Wednesday morning in hoping they would get the smell order to attend the golden wedding

anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer which was observed Tuesday, Jan. 18. The Bridge club hostesses Friday Jan, 21 are Mrs. Ella Ponzer and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins at their home. Rev. and Mrs. Bishos of Perkins Grove were dinner guests on Friday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Beatty. The Womanu's club is having a card party Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Lamoille community hall. Bridge, 50 0and pinochle will be played and a lunch will be served.

Roland Turnbull that they are nicely settled in their new home at Ba-Miss Joan Pope was an overnight guest on Friday of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conrad and

at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossman. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel entertained the Zipper club at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday. Following the dinner bridge was played. High score prize was awarded to Park Lyon and second high score to Arthur

Steckel. A number of friends from Lamoille had a surprise party on Mrs. Wash Dunbar of Ohio on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent playing 500. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. O. Steckel and Henry Butler, consolation prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs. Dunbar was presented with a lovely gift and refreshments were served. Miss Wilifred Hopps went to

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Maywood Sunday where she will be

employed at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. Lovejoy.

Washington, Jan. 18-(AP)- tion of the methods by which Reno David E. Lilienthal, a director, said Stitley, former chief voucher clerk today the Tennessee Valley Auth- in the interior department, embez-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter ner at noon. Those being present ority would cooperate in working zled Civilian Conservation Corps a "fair, equitable basis" the useful half years without detection. Don't forget to attend the supper John Arbuckle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed physical assets of the Common-Mr. Mallock's infant daughter of secretary-treasurer. Plans are be- at the Scarboro church parlors on Murphy and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. wealth and Southern Corporation quiry in connection with hearings in the Tennessee valley

Lillienthal's statement was a re

John Minier has been visiting his daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pease of Princeton.

Mrs. Ida Fisher is still confined Laura Stickles mvited a few

Bertha Wallis and Nan McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey visited Grover Kerchner is laid up with & Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larkin sprained ankle. He fell in the base-

Word has been received by Grover Kerchner that Mrs. Clarence Moore, A post card from Mrs. Clifford mother of Ayerie and Yvonne and injured her spine. The cellar

MAN WRITES OF ing. Mrs. Farmer received many **BIG BLIZZARD** LAMOILLE

Reply to Frank Fisher of This City W .B. Merriman of Chillicothe. Mo., formerly of Dixon, writes The which he explains the calamity of 1888. Mr. Merriman states that at Chillicothe, the residents have enjoved a wonderful winter thus far. with a gift of money. Refresh-

> the exception of wheat, he adds, and referring to the calamity of 1888, has the following to state: "The article written by my old friend Frank Fisher is not exactly correct, so I will tell it as told to me by Will and Albert Merriman, sons and brothers of the the vic-

No snow to speak of and the ther-

mometer reading up to about 42

above. Crops were very good with

"Uncle Lewis Merriman and son Hollie, in a sleigh, went about three-quarters of a mile to feed & hog that was left on the place that they had vacated for their new home that was just built; it was a beautiful morning, no wind and the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross and beautiful morning to wind and the family and her sister, Miss Hazel sun shining bright. They were on their way back home when the storm struck them. They unhitched their team and turned them loose, turned the box on edge and

and come to it. "The next morning she saw a man staggering in the snow toward the house. She started to go to him. She found she was freezing so went back and put on another pair of stockings and went to him. He was down and still. She found him with chunks of ice under both eyes, and nose as big as your fist. She did not know him unitl she opened his coat when she saw it was her boy. She

could have been heard screaming for a mile. "Uncle Josiah Merriman, hiving to the west of Uncle Lewis, started for Mrs. Lucy Graves and family re-Hitchcock in the morning, overtook cevied word from Rev. and Mrs. a little girl going to school, picked her up, but only went a short distance when he saw the cloud coming turned around and ran his horse for home. The storm caught them but the horse ran into the corner of his barn. The horse was knocked down and they were both baby of Joliet spent the week end thrown clear of the buggy. Neither of them was hurt. He got hold of

the guide wire running from the barn to the house "The following August I was there. I saw a man that was caught in the storm. He went with the wind, thinking he would strike some place and get in. He struck a straw stack and dug down into the stack and stayed there that day and night. When I saw him the following August, his face was the worst I ever saw. Seven children and their teacher were reported frozen to

Tells How Voucher Clerk Mulcted U. S.

death in this storm.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Major General Walter L. Reed, the Army's Inspector General, told a senate committee today that a disbursing official's reliance on signatures that later were found to be "forged" enabled an interior department employe to mulct the government of \$84,880.

lic lands committee's investiga-The committee instituted the in-

Reed testified at the senate pub-

on the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be First Assistant Interior Sec-

utilities owned by his corporation they vary from the size of a pin-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Jean and Mary, Mr. Long, Mr. and Mrs. in the Tennessee valley as "a last head to more than two inches to

Walnut News of Today Mrs. Roy Beemer returned home Arthur Zimmerman and John Arch- Oregon, with the exception of one Prize winners were: First, Sylvia Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of

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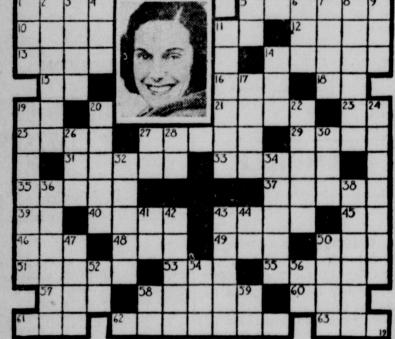
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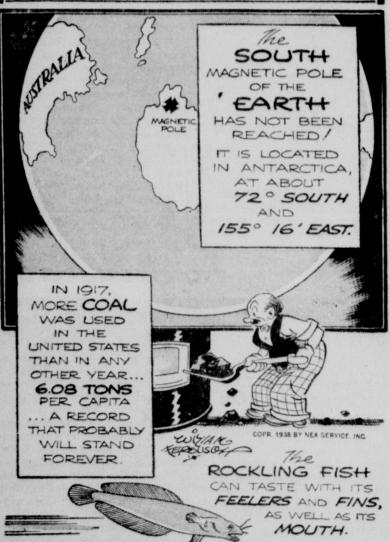
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It fits fine. Now all I have to do is learn to ski by next week."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CAPT. DOUGLAS MAWSON of the Shackleton expedition almost reached the exact spot of the south magnetic pole. He found a place where the dip of the compass needle was only a fifth of a degree from vertical.

NEXT: How much water does the human adult require in a

HEY, HAWKINS OH GEE !!!!! ONE GRAND THING ABOUT A PLACE LIKE THIS IS YOU DON'T HAVE TO KEEP IT VERY CLEAN AND TIDY! IT WOULDN'T BE AN ANTIQUE SHOP IF IT WERE LUNCH. MAM

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By THOMPSON AND COLL

By MARTIN



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By HAMLIN



HOYKAWOW! A GORILLA ND NOT AN AXE

GOSH, I DON'T

TO PAY HIS

KHOW WHERE WE'LL

GET MONEY ENOUGH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M SORRY ABOUT

THAT BABY, SON!

IS HE VERY

SICK ?

Big-Hearted Nutty

WILL

THEY



WASH TUBBS

THEY HAVE HIM IN A

PHEUMONIA JACKET! HE'S AT

THE HOSPITAL THEY WON'T

EVEN LET MOM AND ME

SEE HIM!

HOSPITAL AND BE VERY DOCTOR BIG ? BILLS! The Female of the Species

BILLS A LOT FOR THE OF FIRST MONEY WEEK CAME

By CRANE

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CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 24. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vegeler, Auct; Earl Carlson, Clerk. Phone 82210.

CLOSING OUT SALE FRIDAY Jan. 21, 12 noon, of livestock machinery, household goods, 18 cows, mostly fresh; 8 heifers, 9 broodsows. Poland China boar Four horses, and other items at John McKeny farm, 21/2 miles west of Dixon on the Middle road. Columbus Roberts, owner; John Gentry and Root, auction-

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furnished or unfurnished. Two blocks from town. Arranged to suit. 401 S. Hennepin Ave. 15t2° MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw ovster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new Value \$1.00. Introductory price 79c Call write Ford Hop-

kins Drug Store. SITUATION WANTED more later. Local manager of

WANTED - WORK ON FARM, year around. Small family Seven years experience. Good knowledge of machinery. References. Write "J. E." c/o Telegraph.

WANTED - JOB ON FARM BY LOST-ONE SHOE SKATE, SIZE sirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give the year-by experienced maryour name and address. Box ried man, at once or by March 1st. Prefer tractor farm. References. Vernon Near, Franklin WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN 14t2

of daddy having steady work. \$325,000 FOR SPECIAL SESSION home every night and paid every | Congress' expense account for week. Most of our present em- the 37-day special session amountployes have been with us from ed to about \$325,000 of which about five to twenty years and with \$223,000 went for round-trip travel repeat business plus bonus have expenses of the members between earned as much as \$65.00 a week, their homes and Washington. Approximately \$67,000 went for sta-The man we hire must be over tionery used by the two houses. An-25, have farm experience and a other \$12,000 went for the page boy good car. Write your age and ex- salaries.-United States News. perience to Box 99 c/o Telegraph.

An earthquake travels at a rate of between 470 and 530 feet a sec-MAN WANTED TO HANDLE ond.

products in Dixon, selling and There are about 100 active vol- Saturn's rings are swarms of serving hundreds of satisfied cus- canoes in Alaska, Hawaii and the very small satellites revolving in tomers. Excellent opportunity Philippines.

WANTED

WANTED-500 FARMERS TO ATtend the Allis-Chalmers day at ry Hanson, Andrew Hanson, Ex-Dixon, Ill., Friday, Jan. 28th. ecutor of the Last will and testa-Free educational entertaining ment of Annie C. Hanson, Fred moving pictures. Free lunch at Houghtby, Christ Jacobson, Rose noon, Sponsored by your Allis- Bond, Jerome Bond, Marion Han-Chalmers Dealer. C. W. WOESSNER .

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WANTED TO RENT - GOOD grain and dairy stock farm. For particulars write Box 60, c/o this

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orbits that are nearly circular.

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'If I married Fanny I'd be just like your big brother Awright, but the first time I act like your little sister, remember you A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Augusta Schafer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in March, A. D. 1938. Dated this 10th day of January,

A. D. 1938. Franc Ingraham Administrator with the will annexed.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

Jan. 12-19-26 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred Schafer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for

adjustment before the County

Eddie Knutson, Gertrude Holle,

drew Hanson, Wesley Hanson, Hen-

son, Gordon Hanson, Larry Han-

son, Marjorie Hanson, Metropolitan

N. Greeley, Charles H. Albers, Re-

ceiver of Lee State Bank, Julia

No. 1091

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

that in pursuance of a decree for

sale made and entered by said

Court in the above entitled cause

on the 28th day of December A.

Town Hall, sell at public auction

terms hereinafter specified provid-

ed the said bid upon each piece or

parcel shall be equal to at least

two-thirds of the valuation put

upon the same, by the commission-

ers heretofore appointed by said

Court to make partition thereof, or

the other pieces shall at the same

time sell for enough to make the

total amount of the sales equal to

two-thirds of said valuation, the

following described premises and

real estate in said decree men-

The West 1/2 of the South-

west Quarter of Section One

(1); the North Seventy-five

(75) acres of the Southwest

Quarter of Section Twelve

(12); the East Half of the

Northeast Quarter of Section

Fourteen (14) and the North

One Hundred (100) acres of

the Northwest Quarter of Sec-

tion Fourteen (14); all in

Township 38 North, Range 2

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Said premises shall be sold free

15% of the purchase price in

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Martin J. Gannon.

Master in Chancery in and for the

Circuit Court of Lee County, Il-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Ada Wernick

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Executrix.

and clear of the lien of the Metro-

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13t3 attach to so much of the proceeds

County, Illinois.

Terms of sale:

deed or deeds.

Paul F. O'Neil

Rochelle, Illinois

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

linois.

ceased.

A. D. 1938.

tioned, to-wit:

Defendants,

15t3 Life Insurance Company, Paul E.

Court of Lee County, Illinois, at Connie's hand, slipped through the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in March, A. D. 1938. Dated this 10th day of January

Franc Ingraham Administrator with the will annexed. Warner and Warner, Attorneys. Jan. 12-19-26 MASTER'S SALE OF

the rest of your life." REAL ESTATE Partition. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court Helen Houghtby, and Mary Plaintiffs, ---VS---Martha Olson, Annie Knutson

> He said, "I told you then I lips . . ." wouldn't care for that sort of girl

for instance."

"She couldn't be like you." His plain. hold on her arm lightened. "There is only one of you. You are the he said. He held his head between only one. Sounds like a riddle, or his hands, not looking at her. "You a pun, but it's a fact, sweetheart. need not have pretended with So why are we 'alking about that me.' other girl? She has nothing at all to do with us." They had reached not expect him to forgive too the top of their hill. There was a quickly. She never doubted that log that they used for a seat to he would, once his shock and hurt the top of their hill. There was a survey the twinkling little village spread down beneath them and I know now I should have told the stars, twinkling too, in the you much sooner. But it need not dark sky overhead.

Bret flicked away the dust with his pocket handkerchief, spread it for her with a gallant flourish. "Your box seat, my lady," he aid. "Your throne, if you will. For, don't you see, you are the richest up, "the only difference it makes Constance Corby again. before you is your kingdom. Do any more."

Richest Girl in the World

CONSTANCE CGRBY—heroine: Connie smiled; but her heart did a bus, a girl who worked in my not beat so hard now; almost it office. I loved Katie Blyn . . . bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's seemed not to beat at all.
"In a few weeks." Bre

Yesterday: Newspapers break the story of Constance Corby, reveal her true identity. Shaken, Connie wonders if Bret will un-derstand, will forgive her. CHAPTER XIII

THEY walked that night again was soft and sweet against their faces, in Connie's flying golden hair; it held the promise of spring that would come early to the southern valley. The night was looked at her; slowly withdrew his make no difference to you who or beautiful and still.

met—the things we talked about?"

dark eyes laughed down into hers. they had been. Their stride kept pace in swinging rhythm. "I was completely bowled laughing at you, Bret. Don't to his feet. "I'm sorry, Ka-Miss over when I first saw you standing make it more difficult for me, Corby." His tone still was gruff, there, so proud and lovely. I made up my mind right then and there I must take care of you for

only reason you liked me. You was bitter. "You were laughing you. I do-gladly. But you must thought I was a damsel in distress, needing your masculine protection. Now suppose, Bret," again her Corby when I asked you to have hold on his arm tightened, "I had dinner. You've been laughing at been that other girl-the one we me ever since, every day, when her head, looked at him through talked about that day, the one I you played at working in the camp blue eyes misty with tears, yet pretended to be-remember? Sup- office, when we walked into the with that air of pride and defiance pose I had seen Constance Corby, hills together, when I told you I that was an integral part of her, George Holle, Jennie Follett, Anthe richest girl in the world?"

"I grant my royal permission." | He said, "I loved a girl I met on "In a few weeks," Bret said, Why, don't you see, that isn't even

"It sounds lovely!" Connie breathed. The time had come— her hour was ended—now she "BUT you have asked me!" Connie said. "Bret—look at must tell him. "But, darling," she me! You can't look at me and not slipped her hand into his, sum- know I'm the same girl you fell in up their "special" hill. The air moned all her courage, "I am that love with, the girl you asked just girl-just as you said, as we pre- a minute ago to be Mrs. Breton tended. I am Constance Corby." | Hardesty. You told me-the first

the crook of Bret's elbow, tight-in her eyes that now pretense was ened. "Dearest," she said, "do finished. "You're laughing at me!" cheeks, her slight figure shook you remember that first day we His tone was gruff, as though by with sobs. employing his own pretense he He turned as though he would "Every word," Bret vowed. His could change things back again as take her in his arms to comfort

darling."

loved you, when I kissed your

"No, no!" Connie cried. "That isn't true. That wasn't pretending! "And I said she might be just That was the truest thing that like any other girl. Like myself, ever happened to me. The other . . . you won't even let me ex-

"But you could have told me,

"I know that now." She must was numbed. "But I didn't then, and day, black and white. We make any difference between us!" she added eagerly. If he would look at her, if he had not withdrawn his hand.

girl in the world, for all that lies is that there is nothing between us

you suppose," he added, laughing, "Bret! You can't mean that! I'm had said there was no purchase "this poor subject might sit beside just the same. You're just the price for happiness? same. We love each other."

Hance.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou"the bridge will be finished. Then your name! I don't know you, at ble." we'll be married. You will be all. I wouldn't know what to call Mrs. Breton Hardesty. How does you. I couldn't ask the richest girl in the world to be my wife.

> He did not say anything. He time you asked me-that it would hand. "You-but you couldn't be! what I was. You told me our love You're pretending now." But he was to be forever and ever and knew that she was not. He saw ever." She put her hands up to

> her. He shook himself, as though "No," Connie said. "I'm not awakening from a bad dream, got but his mouth was set in a line of determination. "I'm sorry for you -I'm sorry for myself. It's not "I—MAKE it difficult for you! I —I'm sorry for myself. It's not that I don't understand, forgive you. I do—gladly. But you must

"You mean . . ." Connie raised between us? Our lovely secret romance, our plans, when your bridge is finished . . . Oh, Bret, you can't mean that!"

"I mean," Bret said, and now he looked at her, and her own glance dropped before the misery and the suffering in his, "that if you'd been any one else-but what's the good of more pretense? We might as well face facts. We can't be married, you and I-Bret Hardesty, who has worked all his lif for his bread and butter; Constance Corby, who has never had anything but luxury. Our worlds are miles apart. We are as different as night could never find happiness, hold on to it, make it last forever and ever. That's why this must be the end.'

So, once more, the weight of all those millions, rested on the slen-"No," he said, still not looking der shoulders of the girl who was

Had her grandfather, she herself, Bret, been right when each (To Be Continued)

MILLION CLAIMS FOR INSURANCE FILED IN MONTH

Fourth of Claims Not Valid Government Officials Believe

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP) - The labor department reported today that 1,162,000 persons filed claims mation today from six local, state for unemployment insurance bene- and WPA relief officials on the fits during the first week of Jan- effect of unemployment benefit

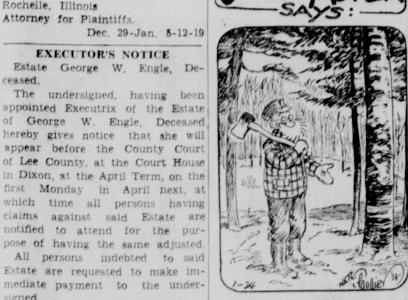
These were the first claims pre-

sented under new laws in 21 states and the District of Columbia. The curity, the old-age division reported total included 8,857 claims in Wis- the payment of \$1,277,516 to 53,237 what I really want to see are the consin, which began its payments claimants during the first year's op- historical places." Social security officials estimat-

of said sale as is necessary to sated that about one-fourth of the isfy the amount due said Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. registered by persons unfamiliar estates or relatives of those who will catch a boat for Paris. with requirements that they must had died. have been employed for a stipulated period in 1937. There were 452,035 new apjlica-

in cash upon the approval of tions for work received by the Fed- Wisconsin, \$35,910; Iowa, \$9,503; Turkish alphabet. the Master's report of sale and eral employment service in Decem- Missouri, \$30,472. upon the tender of a Master's ber-the largest number in any month since December, 1935. Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 29th day of December A. D. 1937.





Dated this 17th day of January tell as many fibs as married men it's only 'cause they ain't asked as many

Kinda looks as if th' Labor Relations Board was out on th' bias.

Secretary Perkins attributed the increase chiefly to requirements that would-be recipients of unemployment benefits must first try to get work through the Federal service. On Dec. 31 it had 4,874,924 persons enrolled.

Seek Closer Tie-Up Transfer of the employment service to the Social Security Board Tenn., is the winner of their radio was reported to be favored by the Senate unemployment committee, as a means of tying in the service more closely with state administration of unemployment payments.

The committee sought inforpayments on the reduction of relief In another branch of social se-

eration. The payments, averaging \$24.

Old age pension payments by states included:

Illinois, \$93,249; Indiana, \$38,987;

Engineers to See Film of Big Bridge The Rock River Chapter of the

Illinois Society of Engineers, which was organized last fall in Dixon, has made arrangements for a very interesting program for its members and friends. This program is to be held in Rockford Friday. Through the courtesy of the Bethlehem Steel Company, a sound moving picture showing the construction of the world famous Golden Gate bridge which will be presented at 7:30 P. M., at the Rockford Elks club house. Invitations uere awarded to members and friends last week and so great has been the demand for additional invitations that there may be two showings of the film on Friday evening in order not to disappoint those who wish to see this interesting engineering movie. On Jan. 27, 28 and 29, the Fifty-

third annual meeting of the Illinois Society of Engineers will be held in the Jefferson hotel at Peoria. Several prominent engineers will be on the program and many engineers from Dixon and the Rock River valley are planning to attend. The annual banquet will be served Friday evening, Jan. 28 at the Jeffer-

Walgreen Clerk Wins Paris Trip

The Memphis Press-Scimitar has recently announced that Miss Peggy Wright, table girl at the Walgreen store at 2 S. Main St., Memphis, contest and as a prize, she will be awarded a trip to Paris.

The contest consisted of an accurate knowledge of the appearance of 54 radio stars and the ability to write a concise and to-the-point letter on which Memphis radio program she liked best. Miss Wright's was not only neat and simply prepared, but accurate.

She says, "Of course I want to see some of the night spots, but

Around the middle of February she will don traveling clothes and went to wage earners who had climb aboard the American Airlines claims were not valid, having been reached the age of 65 and to the plane for New York. There she

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portant. It gives the best idea of what the shooting was all about.

Taussig, president of the Amer- after sitting on a tack. ican Molasses company, and now Tugwell's boss. Adolf Berle, attorney for the molasses company and another original brain truster, also was in on it. In short, the old brain trust was back in full bloom.

now understanding the business Hoover, "He is different from any the death of Captain Elisha Ryder, viewpoint, several weeks ago started talking with Lewis and his smart young assistant, Lee Pressman, about the need of co-operation among government, business and

In New York they talked with Owen Young and the J. P. Morgan partners. Then they brought Lewis up to New York for several roundtable talks, finally suggested to the President that they all be invited to the White House.

Who Killed NRA?

It is important to remember that the old brain trust (except for Professor Moley, who early was a misfit) never agreed with the NRA. They thought General Johnson and Don Richberg had killed a golden opportunity by permitting industry to fix prices and cut production.

The brain trust advocated the policy of industrial plenty, not scarcity; proposed increasing production at stabilized wages but lower prices.

This was one of many things discussed with Owen Young, Tom Lamont and John L. Lewis in ad-

"Mr. President, We Think . . . " So when they got to the White House, the big miner, the big banker, the big industrialist and the old brain trusters were in complete agreement. They talked straight from the shoulder. Lewis and Young did most of the talking though all participated. There was no wise-cracking. The President listened more attentively, talked less

was that he, himself, had been fore yesterday two men forced me Keithley of Dixon, and Clyde L. talking so much about price cuts to enter their car. They blind- of Washington, D. C. One sister, that it had acted to stave off buy- folded me until we got out into Ruth M. and three brothers, Harry ing. Industry didn't buy because momentarily it expected prices to shack where the blindfold was re- him in death. tumble. Thus the President was moved and I was questioned. Then partly responsible for postponing I was bound and gagged and kept vicinity of Dixon, except for five

prices started dropping, this cut other men had joined the party by Dixon, he engaged in farming for would be passed right back to this time and I was constantly many years. es, and when wages were slashed, buying power evaporated.

"Then we'll be right back in a first class Hoover depression," boomed John Lewis.

"You can't expect the steel industry, now operating at 23 per cent bringing my food. I leaned over of capacity, to cut prices any and blew out the single candle further," he continued, "when they begin losing money after they get below 40 per cent. The thing to do hit the guard's chest and knocked is to give them more volume through him down, rendering him uncona steady, constructive program. Then they can cut prices.

He went on to cite workers in the building trades working only about 100 days a year, who couldn't be expected to permit wage cuts unless guaranteed a regular number of days of employment—which only found the conditions as the man the government can do.

Many other points were discussed, among the most important be-

1. The absolute necessity of coordination between business, labor and government. 2. That previous White House

conferences with business leaders had resulted chiefly in pious expressions, but no actual co-ordination or follow-up.

3. That the government had started laying off men (through WPA) just as it was urging business not to do so. Lewis demanded that there be immediate large-scale government spending.

4. That business should not be attacked merely because it was big, but only when it was vicious; that big business needed to be steered

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for the benefit of both labor and the government.

Out of all this is expected to come a sort of economic steering dustry, banks, and government.

Jack Garner Sits In spite of the candid camera craze, certain commercial agencies refuse to distribute photographs showing a public official in

an unfavorable pose. A few days ago one photographer caught Jack Garner as he was getting into a car. He was just letting himself down into the seat, Chief organizers were Rex Tug- but the finished picture looked as well, ex-brain truster, and Charles if he were jumping out of the seat

The agency destroyed the plate. Merry-Go-Round

J. Edgar Hoover takes lunch regularly at a Washington cafe- but not seriously injured. teria, where he is watched with curiosity by Guatemalan diplomat Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, a patron Taussig and Tugwell, the latter of the same place. Lopez says of police official I ever knew in that formerly of Palmyra, at Baker he uses a distinctive and conspicu- City, Ore. ous perfume" . . . More conscientious than most congressmen, Rep-Wisconsin declines to use the franking privilege on personal correspondence.

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During 1936 there were more than 1,000 private and commercial pilots operating in Canada.

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A loyal and ardent Twizzler presents a mystery for you.

A bruised and battered gentleman of wealth walked into a police leaving to negotiate the ransom while one guarded me. I watched for an opportunity and it came just as the remaining man was which was the only light, and then Rheinfalz, Germany. His parents lunged from my chair. My shoulder scious when his head hit the floor. I managed to untie the rope and tied him with it. I walked to a nearby farmhouse and then came here. I can take you to the place if you wish."

police investigated and described. They captured the other three men and also held the wealthy gentleman for questioning because of a flaw in his story. What was it?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler It is two hundred miles from Mudville to Yazoo Village. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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JOAN DAVIS

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Yacht Club Boys

Eleanore Whitney

Johnny Downs

-- in --

'Thrill of a Lifetime'

committee representing labor, in- Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO George Loveland met with a very cently. While cutting timber on his place in North Dixon the ax slipped and penetrated his foot, cutting an artery.

While in front of the Methodist church last night, Mrs. Daniel Decker was struck by the horses that were hauling a hack and knocked down and quite severely

There will be a teacher's institute at Prairieville on Saturday. 25 YEARS AGO

Word has been received here of

Postmaster Will Frye has peti-

tioned post office department for resentative Thomas A. Amile of parcel post delivery wagon here. Joy Hunter, I. N. U. employee. lost control of his motorcycle yesterday and crashed into curb, being thrown against Geisenheimer store, but escaped with minor abra-

10 YEARS AGO

State Highway Officers Lenox and Roberts were victims of a crash when the car in which they were patrolling the highways was struck by an Omaha bound car at he east city limits.

The Purity cafe on Hennepin avenue and First street has been closed, the proprietors filing bankruptcy proceedings in the federal district court at Freeport.

OBITUARY

ALLEN E. SEAVEY (Contributed)

Allen E. Seavey, son of Fletcher and Evaline Eastwood Seavey was born in Palmyra township the 24th. day of March 1870 and passed away January 14th, 1938.

He was united in marriage to Mary E. Beatty, March 9th 1900. To this union were born two children, Esma B. of Chicago and Theodore R. of Dixon, who with his wife survive him. Besides his immediate family, two sisters and one brother survive him; Mrs. Eda One idea they handed Roosevelt station with this story, "Day be- Honey of Chicago, Mrs. Esma the country and I was led to a C., Fred A. and Roscoe C. preceded

All of his life was spent in the that way for a long time, except years in the west. After attending They also emphasized that if when food was given to me. The Steinman Business College in

> versation that three of them were father and faithful friend will be always cherished.

> > CHRISTOPH HUMMEL

Christoph Hummel was born on

(Contributed)

January 12, 1857, in Steinweiler, were good Christians and brought him to the Lord in baptism in infancy. Later he was instructed in the Lutheran faith. His father died when he was six months old. He was united in marriage to Barbara Sin, a good Christian lady. A year later they came to Sterling. After four years they moved to Lee

county and remained there four years. They then moved to South Dakota and after staying there nine years, returned to Jordan where they resided nine years. They then moved to Lee county and lived there since. Seventeen years ago they retired from farming.

On March 25, 1923 he lost his dear spouse of whom he had often said, "She was a better Christian than

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the Christian atmosphere. The last 17 years he lived with seven children: Christ of Lisbon, painful and dangerous accident re- mel always had good care, but in children. Three children preceded tries committee. These cars, con- industrial activity outside the spite of good care and doctor's skill him in death: Elizabeth, at the age stituting only 16.1 per cent of the United States has expanded fur- water are common salt and lime.

They were not ashamed of the word called him unto Him on January 2 Mary, aged 13 years. May he rest use, have an aggregate value of country, the persistent decline in of God. It was their daily food, at the age of 80 years, 11 months in piece and awake to the new life \$2,047,890,000, or 39 per cent of the commodity prices, and more re-

He leaves to mourn his death! his daughter, Margaret Riegel, in Ia.; Margaret Riegel of Dixon; Will Lee county, God gave him good of Jordan; Dorothy, of Dixon; on the highways of the United health all of his life excepting the Walter, of Polo, and Kathryn, of States has a market value as high last five months and he was bed- Franklin Grove, and 39 grand- as \$500, according to a study made fast the last five weeks. Mr. Hum- children and four great grand- by the American Petroleum Indus- become more obscure. Although

with Jesus, his Savior.

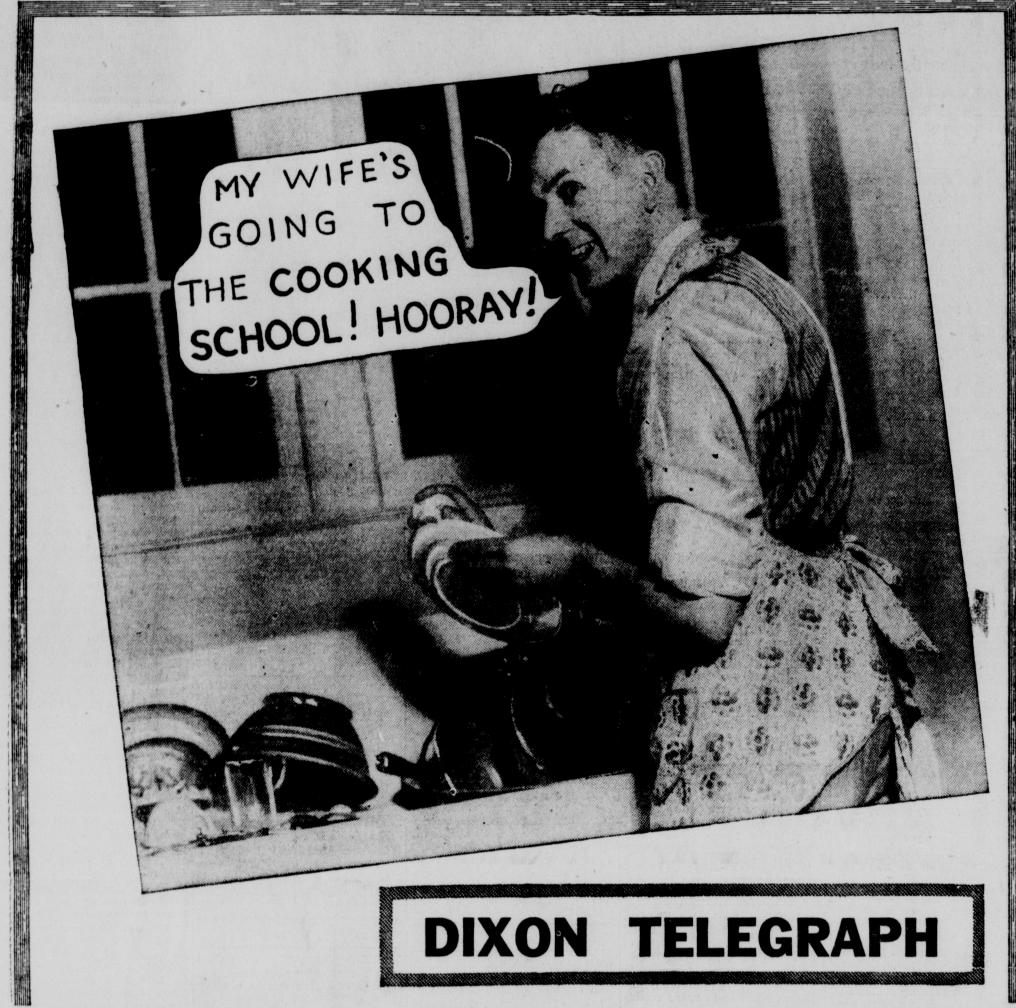
ONE IN SIX CARS

Only one of every six automobiles

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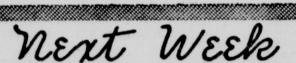
THREATEN WORLD RECOVERY cidedly favorable. - Winthrop W. The world economic outlook has

total value of all the passenger au- cently, the slackening of internatomobiles in operation, it is esti- tional trade, have increasingly mated.-American Petroleum Insti- clouded a prospect that, at least as regards the immediate futur had until last summer been d Case-The Annalist.



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DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

SESSION WILL START AT 2 P. M.

